



Senate Curious About W. Virginia's 29-Year-Old Candidate for Seat

WASHINGTON—The staid Senate of the United States has received no one in many years with as much curiosity as it would receive Rush Dew Holt, 29-year old phenomenon who has a good chance of being elected Democratic Senator from West Virginia.

Rush Dew Holt is rather a wild-eyed youngster of sloppy dress and unkempt hair, who talks fast and gives the impression that he doesn't always know what he is talking about.

He has a great facility for mastering facts, and an even greater facility for spilling them off at top speed without giving much philosophic interpretation of their meaning.

Holt's father was an atheist, and suspect by the people of West Virginia for that reason. But at the age of 85 he ran as candidate for mayor of Weston.

And although his name was squeezed off the ballot, enough people wrote it in to give him the election. All of which proves either that West Virginia no longer worships at the altar of that the Holt family is endowed with unique political acumen.

Suffering from no inferior complex, Rush Dew Holt has sublime faith that he will be seated in the Senate despite the provision that a Senator must be 30 years old.

"I can't believe," he announced, with Henry Clay enthusiasm, "that a Roosevelt Senate would refuse on a technicality to seat a Senator supporting the Roosevelt policies."

The technicality, in this case, is fixed by the Constitution of the United States.

Louisiana Goldfish

Ferdinand Pecora, the terror of Wall Street, tells this story on Huey Long, which occurred during the Senate investigation of the money-changers last year.

After a committee session, Pecora was invited into the office of Bob Reynolds, thrice-married Senator from North Carolina, to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce, multi-married stage celebrity.

Huey Long also came in to meet the lady, but upon entering the room appeared busy with other things. A mere fancy, apparently, was beneath his notice.

Finally, however, the Kingfish came over to the other end of the room and was introduced.

Peggy, who by this time, was slightly miffed, eyed him icily.

"Oh," she said, after a long and stony pause, "aren't you the Senator they call the Goldfish?"

Cheaper Liquor

Those inside the Treasury predict that the next Congress will see a sweeping downward revision of liquor taxes and tariffs.

Private sentiment in favor of this is general throughout high Administration ranks.

Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is making no secret of his sentiment. He is openly saying that if the flourishing bootlegger traffic is to be killed, it can be done only by drastically slashing Federal taxes and tariffs.

Unless this is done, Secretary Morgenthau's aids admit, that his intensified drive against bootleggers will be futile.

To illustrate what Morgenthau is up to, look at these figures:

Before prohibition the annual U. S. whiskey demand was 65,000,000 gallons. With a population greater than in 1919, and with no decrease in consumption, licensed distillery withdrawals now average only 30,000,000 gallons a year.

Note: Alcohol seizures by the Customs Bureau in July were almost as much as the total confiscated during the whole of 1933.

Saint Sumner

Six months ago, Sumner Welles, then Ambassador to Cuba, was about the most unpopular man on the island. He was cursed for doing this, and reviled for not doing that. Nothing that he did pleased

U. S. AGENTS HUNT GANG 'ANGLE' IN ROOSEVELT ABDUCTION THREAT

Believe Man Held Acted Alone in Plot to Kidnap Three Children

\$168,000 DEMANDED

Injury to Navy Man's Head Blamed for Note

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Although gradually accumulating evidence indicated the plot to kidnap the grandchildren of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was born in a disordered mind, police and federal authorities today worked carefully to determine whether an organized underworld mob might not have been secretly involved.

Meanwhile Benjamin Franklin Varn, 33, of Charleston, S. C., ex-navy man, was being held incommunicado while scores of detectives and department of justice agents checked his belongings and all angles of his past career.

MAY BE "FRONT"

The attempt to locate gangsters who might have employed Varn as a "front" for a daring and diabolical plot, was disclosed by high police officials following a statement by Varn's brother, John, in Charleston in which he declared the prisoner might have been influenced by other ex-service men with whom he associated in New York.

Varn, charged specifically with violation of the "Lindbergh law" and with attempting to extort \$168,000 from the President's family under threat of kidnapping or harming the chief executive's three grandchildren, "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall, and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 3-months-old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, and his second wife, the former Ruth Googins, was to be arraigned before a federal commissioner today.

The arraignment was scheduled to take place with the greatest secrecy and Varn was to be rushed back to his cell at police headquarters as soon as the formalities are over.

Last night and early today the police and federal men assigned to the case bluntly refused to give out any information to newspapermen.

John Broderick, famous rough and tumble fighting detective of the Broadway squad, announced: "There'll be no publicity in this case."

Varn was arrested last night in the William Sloane house of the Young Men's Christian Association in West Thirty-fourth-st., following a tip from a confidential source.

"JAP" BANDITS GET AMERICA

Film Representative Kidnaped When Raiding Bandits Slay 14 Train Riders.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31.—An American film representative was kidnaped nine Japanese and five Chinese killed and a number of others abducted when a gang of Manchurian bandits wrecked a train on the South Manchurian railway near here early today.

The kidnaped American is Arthur Lury, representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Manchukuo.

First reports stated J. J. Russell, Tokyo sales manager of the firm, also was abducted, but it was later discovered he had locked himself in his compartment and escaped the bloodthirsty horde which swarmed aboard the wrecked train, riding it with shots and plundering the bodies of their victims.

The wreck occurred just after midnight in a torrential rain. The locomotive ploughed along for a considerable distance before toppling over on its side. Four coaches overturned and piled up on top of it.

For two hours after the smash the Japanese train guards, who were always armed against the constant threat of marauding bands, fought off the bandits.

But finally the first and second class coaches fell into the hands of the raiders who shot the guards down. Many of the dead were in the mire beneath the steel plates of the cars, some of them mangled beyond recognition.

LEGION TO MEET

Plans for their participation in the Pumpkin Show will be discussed when members of the American Legion meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

A full attendance is urged.

President Told as Plot Is Cleared By Capture

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt and the members of his immediate family came early today to the shuddering realization that the dread threat of a kidnapping had hung for a time over the Roosevelt family.

Actually, the president did not know until all danger was past that the man arrested in New York, Benjamin Franklin Varn, had written a letter in which he said that unless he was paid \$160,000 he would kidnap the son and

daughter of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the president's daughter and the four months old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's son.

CALLED OTHERS

News of the attempted extortion and of the alleged extortioner's arrest came to the president through the press. When the executive heard it, he was having dinner. Perturbed, he called his mother, the dowager Mrs. Sara

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SINCLAIR STARTS EAST FOR ROOSEVELT CONFAB

BOY DECAPITATED

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31.—Twelve-year-old Russell Reynolds was dead here today after losing his head and falling under the wheels of a Norfolk & Western coal train near Renick tower.

The car wheels severed his head and left arm from the body and smashed the fingers on his right hand.

The boy's companion saw his fall to his death.

His parents, a sister, and four brothers survive.

FAIR CROWD NOW 500,000

Ohio Newspapermen Entered As Great Event Goes Into Final Phase.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—With records of the greatest attendance for Wednesday and Thursday in recent years, days when the fair was filled with automobiles by 9 o'clock in the morning and cars had to be parked for one mile in every direction on the outside, the 84th Ohio State Fair today, went into its final phase, being the host to newspapermen and exhibitors.

Earl H. Hanefeld, director of agriculture personally shook hands with the newspaper men who were entertained throughout the day at the grounds with a special program. At noon, Director Hanefeld was a speaker at the press luncheon, given near the center of the fair.

Estimates made by Director Hanefeld and his assistant Charles E. Beer, Ohio State Fair manager, indicate that the fifth day of the fair will bring the attendance close to the half-million mark. The greatest livestock exhibit, the finest show of horticulture, and farm products and the best night horse show in years were seen Friday for a final time by enormous crowds. The final presentation of the pageant, "Forward America," was given in front of the grandstand with final concerts and overtures by the all-Ohio High School Boys' Band.

VINCENT INJURED CHASING L. KNEICE NEAR HALLSVILLE

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31.—Sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co., is suffering badly skinned, torn and bruised knees after being thrown from the county car in which he was chasing Luther Kneice, of the Hallsville vicinity, Wednesday evening.

Kneice, sought for contempt of court in trespassing on the land of Dr. C. D. Leggett, Dry run road, had ditched his automobile and taken to his heels when Vincent prepared to follow on foot. Just as the sheriff started to jump he fell and was hurt.

Near Hallsville after rounding a sharp curve in the road Kneice left his car, climbed a bank and sped through a corn field.

Deputy Sheriff John Maughmer, driving for Vincent, started to take up the chase after his chief was hurt but pierced his hand on a barbed wire fence through which Kneice had scrambled. As a result of the disaster the fugitive escaped.

Dr. Henninger, Adelphi, treated the injuries of the officers.

MCCRADY RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Jennie Nutt McCrady, 85, widow of George McCrady, who died at the home of her son, Taylor, Thursday.

A headline in Thursday's Herald erroneously reported Mrs. McCrady age as 75 instead of 85.

California's "Socialistic" Gubernatorial Candidate To Explain His Program.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 31.—Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, left his home here at midnight for Hyde Park, N. Y., to see President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt will meet Sinclair next Tuesday afternoon, he announced today.

He was on the Santa Fe Chief which left Los Angeles at 11:30 p. m.

The former Socialist was outspoken in his attitude toward California Democratic leaders.

"I will not plead with them for support," he said. "I am not going to them; they will have to come to me."

Sinclair said that several of the defeated Democratic candidates, Dr. Z. T. Malaby, W. H. Evans, Milton K. Young and Dr. F. E. Dowey, already had pledged him their support.

The author said he regarded Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, as a strong opponent, dismissing Raymond D. Haight, Progressive and Commonwealth party nominee, the "middle of the road" candidate, as a minor factor.

Sinclair also charged that he expected Wall Street to send \$10,000,000 to California in an effort to defeat him and other candidates on his EPIC (End Poverty in California) platform.

After seeing President Roosevelt, Sinclair will go to Washington to interview Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes; Harry L. Hopkins, director of federal relief; Frederick C. Howe, A. A. A. official, and Jacob Baker of the FERA, old-time friends, he said.

Sinclair was accompanied by Crane Gartz, son of Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz of Altadena, wealthy Socialist and sister of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, and by his confidential secretary, Robert Brownell.

MEETING TO NAME RED CROSS LEADER SET FOR SEPT. 7

Reed Shafer, chairman of the reorganization committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross has called a meeting to select a chairman for the coming year for next Friday evening at 7:15 p. m.

F. C. Dixon, field representative from the national headquarters will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

It has been decided that a larger organization is necessary to carry on the work of the Red Cross in Pickaway-co., so a full attendance of the newly-appointed directors is urged.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, of Mingo-st., announce the birth of a son, Friday.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HERE CLOSES TODAY

Lack of Public Works Jobs Assigned for Cause by District Manager

FILES TO LANCASTER

Five Members of Local Staff Lose Jobs in Move

Because there are no public works projects in operation in Pickaway-co., the local branch of the National Reemployment Service, which opened Dec. 1, 1933, will close today, A. M. Howard, of Lancaster, district NRS manager, announced Friday.

H. R. Justice, Ohio director of the service ordered the office closed in a communication received by Howard this morning. The letter said: "The change is necessary in order to comply with Washington's requirements for further reductions in payroll and costs in Ohio."

Howard explained, however, that the immediate cause of the closing of the local branch was due to the lack of PWA projects here. "With no public works jobs in operation here, it does not justify the service to maintain an office here," Howard said.

The local files will be removed to Lancaster where they will be handled by the branch office there. It was explained that if there are any Pickaway-co. unemployed persons who care to register or wish to renew their applications, may do so at Lancaster.

Mr. Howard said that there was a possibility of the reopening of the office here if and when a public works project is started. Such projects as NRA highway jobs are included in this class, he said.

Closing of the office leaves five members of the local office staff without jobs. The staff includes James T. Shea, manager, Moses Gordon, and Misses Genevieve English, Jane Mader, and Velma Thrope.

The Circleville office has built up an excellent record during its existence, having placed 1,415 persons in jobs out of a total registration of 2,300.

District Manager Howard highly praised Mr. Shea for his excellent work while serving as manager. "We regret that we have to close the office and lose such a good man as Mr. Shea," the manager said.

Local Students Know Missing Dr. Lumley

Father Is Chairman of Department of Sociology at O. S. U.; Well Known Here.

Many Pickaway-co. Ohio State university students watched with interest today the search being conducted in Glacier National Park in Montana, for Dr. F. H. Lumley, 27, missing university professor, and son of Dr. Frederick E. Lumley, chairman of the department of sociology.

The elder Dr. Lumley, a figure at the university for many years, is known by many local students. Dr. Lumley's son, who is an associate professor in the bureau of educational research, disappeared from Goat Hunt Camp in Glacier Park on Aug. 13.

Today, the search for the young professor had been pushed into Canada following reports that he had crossed the international boundary and gone on to another camp. All transportation agencies in and near the district from which Lumley disappeared have been checked without results.

DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Pickaway-co. Democratic club will be held in the common pleas court room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First report of the membership campaign will be heard at this meeting.

Defy Wilds in 20,000-Mile Flight



Starting on a 20,000-mile flight over the jungles and mountain wilds of South America, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Talbot, wealthy San Franciscans, are pictured with plane before leaving San Francisco. Their route lies across the Andes mountains and along the Amazon to Rio de Janeiro, then back by way of the West Indies and Cuba, to Florida.

CLEVELAND WAITS AIR RACE WINNER

STRIKE BEGINS ON SATURDAY

More Than Half Million Textile Workers to Walk Out Tomorrow, Chief Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Upward of half a million cotton textile workers will go out on strike at the zero hour tomorrow night, and to these may be added several hundred thousand workers in the silk, rayon and woolen goods industries, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee of the United Textile Workers, declared today.

Gorman said there is "a strong possibility" the silk workers will be called out before the day is over, with the others to follow over the week-end.

Gorman asked Peter Van Horn, head of the silk code authority, to come here to discuss the issues. He is expected here later in the day.

The executive council of the textile union will leave today for their respective posts in order that all regional headquarters may be manned tomorrow for strike operations.

Gorman plans to leave Saturday night for Charlotte, N. C., where he will address a mass meeting of textile workers Sunday. He will return to Washington after the meeting.

ROTARIANS ENJOY OUTING AT RADER'S

Circleville Rotarians and guests were entertained and fed by S. G. Rader Thursday when twenty-five men motored to the Pike-co. camp near Pike-ton.

This trip has been an annual affair for several years and it wasn't long after the arrival of the last automobile until the call for dinner was heard and all sat down to a table filled with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomatoes, corn, etc.

The most famous Pike-co. watermelons topped off the dinner which was unanimously voted satisfactory. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Rader and daughter.

After the dinner the evening was spent around the camp fire singing songs and story telling.

Roscoe Turner and Two Other Aces Are Favored in Trans-Continental Hop.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Silhouetted against the setting sun, a trim, cigar-shaped airplane will come flashing out of the West state this afternoon and in one last, mad dash past the home pylon of the Bendix trophy Los Angeles-Cleveland air race become winner of America's 1934 gold cup classic.

Fifty thousand spectators who will have strained their eyes for hours previous to catch a first glimpse of the nation's newest air king, will rise in vociferous tribute to the aerial viking who has flown an airplane from the Pacific coast to the Forest city more quickly than could any of his competitors—some fifteen of the greatest pilots in aviation history.

The identity of this year's winner was the focal point of discussion at the airport—the world's largest and busiest, incidentally—as hundreds of pilots and their mechanics ministered tenderly to their mounts in preparation for the four-day, three-ring circus called the National Air Races.

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County Collects Only Two-Thirds of June Tax, Report

Only 66 per cent of the June tax collection has been paid to the county treasurer's office this far, T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor, said today.

Slightly more than \$200,000 has been received while nearly \$100,000 is still unpaid, Krinn said. It was believed by county authorities that with the distribution of corn-hog checks much of the delinquent tax would be paid.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, who fell in her W. Union-st. home and suffered fracture of both wrists, was to be discharged from Berger hospital Friday. She has been a patient there for 42 days. She intends to go to the home of her niece, Mrs. Spetnagel, in Chillicothe.

Roy Carey, state highway patrolman, who was injured when his motorcycle hit a culvert south of town on Aug. 13, was to go to his home in Toledo Friday. Hospital attaches report Mr. Carey well on the road to recovery after suffering painful and serious injuries.

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with an annual custom there will be no publication of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

PLAN TO KILL COUNTY VOTE IN ASSEMBLY

Pickaway Merged With Franklin and Five Other Counties in District

OHIO C. C. BACKING

Big Cities Move to Kill Small County Vote

Pickaway-co. would lose its individual representation in the state legislature and be merged in a district with six other counties including Franklin-co. under a plan announced in Cincinnati Thursday and which has strong backing of cities and of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The plan, admittedly to offset rural domination of the lower house of the legislature and give the larger cities full control has been submitted to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at its own request. The measure was drawn up by Edward F. Alexander, assistant solicitor of Cincinnati, who was assisted by Robert W. Nelson, Col. C. O. Sherill, and Prof. S. Gale Lowrie, all of Cincinnati.

The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo will act as a committee to pass upon the new plan before pressing a referendum, it is said.

The plan would abolish the present two-house legislature and substitute a one-house body instead. This body would meet once a month, instead of once in two years and legislators would be paid \$5,000 a year instead of \$8,000.

Pickaway-co. would be in District 6 along with Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Licking, Delaware and Union-co. The plan would split the state into 12 districts in which representatives would be elected on the basis of one to every 125,000. A surplus of 75,000 in population would entitle the district to an extra representative.

The plan would also subdivide each district into metropolitan and rural areas, a metropolitan area being considered a county with more than 125,000 population, and so electing its representatives apart from the remaining rural counties of the district.

Under the present plan each county, however small, is entitled to a representative. The new plan would substitute one house of 52 members for the present lower house of 135 members and the senate of 32 members. Under the proposed plan the eight major counties of the state would have 26 of the 52 members. But under the district plan city domination might go even further because the proposed districts, instead of keeping the large cities in separate districts, throw each large county in with several smaller ones.

The combined population of the counties of the district in which Pickaway-co. would be included is 551,255. Franklin-co.'s share of this total is \$59,459. The proposed representation for this district is four, although the present representation, but elected by counties is ten. The total population is 27,230. Population of other counties in the district: Madison, 20,238; Fairfield, 42,224; Franklin, 359,495; Licking, 59,922; Delaware, 22,992; and Union, 19,182.

CORN CROP HERE IS 80 PER CENT

Federal Figure Reported; Pasture is 65 and Hay Only 57, Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The corn crop in Pickaway-co. will be only 80 per cent normal while the pasture is only 65, hay 57 and oats 33 per cent.

These figures were made public today by the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture based on reports it has just received from its agents now operating in the state.

The figures and reports show that Pickaway and adjacent counties have not suffered nearly as much from the drought as have some southern Illinois and Iowa counties where the corn crop will be from 25 to 30 per cent normal. Figures which are being tabulated here from reports covering every section of the state indicate that Ohio will be faced with a serious shortage crops this winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Cohen, 23, Zanesville, salesman, and Gladys E. Langer, 22, Derby, waitress. Rev. G. J. Troutman, minister.

John W. Nolan, 21, Independence, Kan., filling station operator, and Margaret Gale, 22, Circleville, H. O. Eveland, J. F.

Mrs. George Thurn Recommends Summer Vegetables With Rice

Dear Friends in Circleville: Vegetables make such an appeal to our appetites these warm days

that they seldom need a special recommendation. They are gay in color, interesting in texture and

rich in minerals and vitamins. But most vegetables need to be served with an energy food to furnish the necessary calories if we are to keep up the nourishing quality of summer meals.

Vegetables and rice, the energy food are an excellent combination. Rice served separately or combined with the vegetables in a hot or cold dish makes a delightful addition to the warm weather menu is a plate of chilled, marinated vegetables on a bed of shredded lettuce accompanied by hot buttered rice under a cheese sauce. Let me emphasize again that even on warm days, it is well to serve one hot food to lend variety to the menu and to improve the conditions of digestion.

Rice is so adaptable to various methods of cooking that it may be served boiled—distinct grains hot and delectable; rice balls fried in deep fat, or baked in the oven; rice ring, steamed or baked; or chilled molds of well-seasoned, plain or jellied rice. Left-over bits

of vegetables combine with rice in tempting casserole dishes, or as stuffings for green peppers, tomatoes or other vegetable cups, all of which make appetizing additions to the menu at this or any other season.

To the woman who likes to use her originality in furnishing nutritious meals for her family, rice and vegetable combinations present unlimited possibilities. For example:

Vegetable Cups with Rice
Green peppers, large onions, firm tomatoes, or large carrots may be used as cups to hold mixtures of rice, meat or fish and sauce. To prepare for stuffing, wash and hollow out the peppers. Parboil. The onions, and carrots should be cooked whole, then cut, hollowed out in cup shape. Tomatoes need no preliminary cooking. Cut off stem and hollow out. Season vegetable cups with salt, pepper or a highly seasoned French dressing well before stuffing. Make the stuffing any mixture of left-over cooked vegetables and freshly cooked rice. Cover with buttered crumbs or grated cheese.

These cups may be prepared and stored in refrigerator until time to bake. Then set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for fifteen minutes to heat and brown.

Rice and Egg Plant
One cup rice; one teaspoon salt; one onion; one pint tomato juice; one quart boiling water; one large egg plant; six tablespoons shortening; buttered crumbs or grated cheese.

Wash the rice thoroughly. Boil it until tender, drain, wash under running hot water and dry quickly in a hot oven or set over boiling water. Use a sieve for the washing and drying. Fry the onion slices in two tablespoons of shortening. Cut the egg plant in one quarter inch slices. Sprinkle with salt, let stand ten minutes. Drain. Peel and cut into thin wedge shaped pieces. Remove the onion from the pan. Fry the egg plant slices in the same pan with four tablespoons shortening. Combine all ingredients in a buttered oven dish. Salt to taste. Add tomato juice. Cover with buttered crumbs or cheese. Heat in oven at 350 degrees for twenty-five minutes. Enough for six.

New "Hepping John"
One cup rice; two tablespoons butter; salt and pepper; two cups green peas; one quarter pound of seasoning meat or pork. Cook peas, being careful to keep them whole in the cooking, using the piece of meat to season. When done, have only a small quantity of liquor left in them. Cook rice as above. Mix peas and rice together, season with salt, pepper and butter, serve with bread and butter. This is a good and very

nourishing dish. Makes six servings.

Baked Onions and Rice
Two cups cooked rice; six or eight onions; two teaspoons of shortening; two tablespoons flour; one cup milk; three quarter cup grated cheese; cayenne pepper; one teaspoon salt. Peel the onions under water and parboil them until tender, changing the water once. Make a sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour, the salt, one sixteenth teaspoon of pepper and stirring until smooth. Then add the milk. Cook this mixture, stirring frequently until it is smooth, let it cool, add the grated cheese, and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and the onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for twenty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Rice and Vegetable Casserole
Two cups cooked rice; one cup peas; one cup corn; two tablespoons minced onions; two strips bacon; one quarter teaspoon pepper; one teaspoon salt. Place in layers in a baking dish rubbed with shortening; when casserole is filled, add milk. Place bacon strips on top and bake until brown. Moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for forty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Here Are a Few Pickling Recipes

The pickling season in most parts of the country is at its height, and clever housekeepers are finding that it pays to use more small containers now in place of so many large jars. When opened are used entirely, leaving no half-empty jars to clutter up the refrigerator shelves. Use half pint and even smaller jars if the family is small, then if the jars are decorative enough, such as the bought marmalade glasses, they may be brought right to the table; used at one meal or two they help solve the problem of dishwashing. Emptied, they serve for mid-winter marmalade making with oranges and other winter fruits.

Pickled Onions
Four quarts small white onions, the very small, round variety preferred; one cup salt; one quart vinegar; three to six tablespoons allspice berries; three tablespoons peppercorns; one ounce ginger-root. Peel off any obvious outer skins of the onions, cover with cold water, let stand twenty-four hours, drain, cover with brine (three-fourths cup salt to one quart boiling water). Now let this stand two days, drain, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, drain again, cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, pack in jars or bottles. Heat the other ingredients together, fill the jars with the liquid and seal.

Some cooks prefer to use horseradish, about one fourth cup, in place of the ginger root; most commercial brand of pickled onions are put up with the horseradish. Makes four quarts.

Corn Pickle
One dozen ears corn, grated; three pounds cabbage, finely minced; three fourths to one cup finely minced red peppers, the hot variety; three cups vinegar; one cup sugar; two tablespoons salt; one fourth teaspoon mustard. Use just enough vinegar to cover the corn; the amount will depend on the milkiness of the ingredients. Cook fifteen minutes.

Seal while hot. Makes one and one half quarts.

Beet Relish
One quart minced cooked beets; one quart minced raw cabbage; one cup grated horseradish; two cups sugar; one tablespoon salt; one half teaspoon cayenne; one half teaspoon pepper; one quart vinegar. Mix beets and cabbage together, spread on a platter, sprinkle with salt. Let stand twenty-four hours, then drain off the juices (add juices to salad dressings) pack in earthenware or glass jars, add just enough vinegar to cover, then seal.

Apple Chutney
One quart chopped green tomato; one fourth pound of salt; one and one half quarts vinegar; and one half pound coarse brown sugar; one and one half dozen sour apples; three medium sized Spanish onions; one half pound green ginger; three shallots, minced; three ounce chili peppers; one fourth cup mustard seed; one pound seedless raisins. Sprinkle the chopped tomato with

two tablespoons of salt, let stand twelve hours, and drain. Dissolve rest of the salt. Peel and slice thin or chop, the apples, ginger and onion. Put all ingredients in an enameled saucepan and cook gently until the apples and onions are tender which is about thirty minutes. Seal.

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"I am 34 years old and as far back in my life I have been constipated. I was so bad that I had one bowel movement every five or six days. I was taking every kind of drug known for constipation. Now for the last two months I have been eating a little ALL-BRAN night and morning and I have at least two to three bowel movements each day."—Mr. Frank Piratzky, 40-66 98th St., Corona, Long Island, New York.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking harmful patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream—sugar or honey or fresh fruits added. Or, to use in cooking. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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PHONE 120. WE DELIVER.

Picnic appetites ARE BORN big!

But big appetites are no blow to your budget with our low prices! You'll want to pile the hamper high with the appetite-teasers we've planned for you. Of course, you'll need food whether you picnic or stay at home... with these foods it will take but LITTLE labor to make a BIG Labor Day!
Kroger's
Kroger Stores will be open until LATE on SATURDAY. Closed Sunday and Monday, so be sure to stock up. There'll be 7 to 9 meals before you again shop for food.

PICNIC TIME! ANY TIME! COUNTRY CLUB
Pork & Beans 2 lg. cans 15c
Campbells PORK & BEANS 4 cans 19c
Sweet Pickles BOND'S 25-oz. bot. 19c
Wheaties Delicious Cereal 2 pkgs. 21c
Kraft Cheese Sure to Please 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 33c
Tuna Fish Tender Light Flakes 2 cans 23c
Cherries Sour Pitted 3 Cans For 29c
Kraft 16-oz. jar 21c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Common Sense 9c
Baking Powder—10-oz. can
Marshmallows lb. pkg. 19c
Famous Campfire Brand
20 Mule Team pkg. 10c
Borax—Bleaches and Whitens
Iced Tea ½lb. pkg. 27c
Wesco Special Blend for Icing
Peanut Butter 25c
Embassy Brand—2-lb. jar
Grape Juice pint 17c
Rocky River—Tax paid
Mustard jar 13c
French's—Cream Salad Style
Cracker Jack 2 pkgs. 9c
The kids love them

Penn-Rad MOTOR OIL Plus Tax 2 gal. can 99c
Waldorf Tissue The Soft, Popular-Priced Cream-Colored Roll 4 rolls 19c
SWEET POTATOES Fancy Jerseys 7 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Fancy Californias 3 lbs. 25c
Celery stalk 5c
Oranges doz. 33c
Potatoes 15 lb. peck 27c
Lettuce 2 heads 19c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Carrots 3 bunches 10c

MEATS—For Sunday's Dinner; Monday's Picnic
Smoked Callies
SWIFT'S—Small, Short Shank, whole lb. 14c
Chickens FRYING Fresh Dressed each 59c
Peanut Butter Bulk lb. 12½c
Sour Pickles Large Size ea. 5c
Minced Luncheon
Country Club in Visking Casing lb. 25c
KROGER STORES

Food Stores
Eight O'clock
COFFEE
lb. 19c
3 pound bag 53c
Daisy or Colby Cheese Full Cream lb. 17c
Oleo—Nutley lb. 10c
Butter Fresh lb. 29c
Dill Pickles 2 quart jars 25c
Sugar BROWN 10 lbs. 49c
Ginger Snaps lb. 10c
Argo Peaches 2 Large Cans 33c
Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c
Cigarettes Tax Paid 2 pkgs. 23c
White Bread 1½ Pound Loaf 9c
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Potatoes peck 27c
CELERY Large Stalks 5c
ONIONS Yellow 3 lbs. 10c
TOMATOES Red Ripe 3 lbs. 10c
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c
APPLES Fancy Cookers 6 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Red 2 lbs. 19c
WATERMELONS Large Indian 29c

Fine Quality Meats
Smoked Calas lb. 17c
Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs. 23c
Fresh Calas lb. 17c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 19c
Chuck Roast lb. 17c
Boiling Beef 8½c
Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

Congratulations to You
The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association on the opening of the new Sales Pavilion next Wednesday, September 5th.
Just as you desire to better serve the farmers of this community through your modern facilities so do we desire to serve the people of this community with quality hardware.
THE HARDWARE FOR THE NEW SALES
PAVILION WAS FURNISHED BY
BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. MAIN ST.

New Pavilion to Open Next Week

A real boon to Pickaway-co farmers, Circleville's new auction pavilion, constructed on E. Corwin-st. by the Pickaway Cooperative association, will open ext Wednesday at 12 noon.

Hundreds of farmers and livestock dealers are expected to throng to the pavilion on the opening day as an interesting program has been arranged. Topped with musical entertainment by Johnson brothers, radio artists, the day is expected to see hundreds of dollars exchanged in livestock sales.

The new pavilion stands out as an excellent job of construction work, the credit going to the builders, W. H. Barch, of Lockbourne, and C. C. Hoover, of Ashville.

BARRETT "Built-Up" Roof

Was chosen to cover the new sales pavilion erected by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association


We Congratulate

This organization in adding another service to the farmers of Pickaway County and vicinity.

With this modern sales pavilion in Circleville the farmers of this community will be greatly benefitted.

C. C. HOOVER
ROOFING AND TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS.
Ashville, Ohio

"EXCELSIOR" ALUMINUM PAINT



PAINT
LASTS LONGER
COVERS BEST
GIVES MORE
LIGHT....

and was used to help make the new sales pavilion of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association one of the most modern plants in Ohio.

We congratulate the Association on the completion of this modern sales pavilion.

For paints, enamels, brushes, etc., you will find a complete stock here.

Local Agents for Miami Paint

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**

(Continued From Page One)

the population of Cuba.

Today it is a different story. Welles now has chalked up to his credit the new treaty with Cuba, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, the Import-Export Bank loan to Cuba, the sugar quota, the sale of rum, and the ousting of Machado.

People in Cuba have changed their tune. They began to look upon Welles as their saviour.

Thus it is with most saviours.

♦ ♦ ♦

Merry-Go-Round

Chief benefactor from the sale of the Kate McCormick mansion to the Brazilian Embassy was 21-year old Katrina McCormick, daughter of the late Senator. Price paid was \$150,000 for the house and \$50,000 for adjacent land. Justice McReynolds, Tennessee bachelor, has just returned from a roving trip to Europe, is now dusting his apartment.

The White House is now chiefly occupied by the Roosevelt children, Anna Dill, and her brother Elliott, with his wife. Walter White, Harvard-educated head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been making it hot for pudgy Emil Hurja, man-Friday to Jim Farley, regarding the disbarment of negroes in Texas Democratic primaries. Hurja has been put in a tight place by a ruling of U. S. District Judge Boynton at El Paso in favor of negroes. Among PWA grants for educational institutions are such euphoniously named towns as Rake, Wis., Schroom, N. Y., Tolt, Wash., Wahoo, Neb., Wahoo, Mo., Berryville, Okla., Blessing, Tex., Cylinder, Iowa, Circle, Mont., Lena, Ill., Leoti, Kans., Pickens, Mass., and Pligua, Ohio.

The Treasury has ruled that farmers must pay income tax on their AAA crop reduction checks, but the AAA says the order is largely academic as the annual cash income of the overwhelming majority of farmers is around \$425. Department of Justice executives privately estimate that the

OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Election of officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is announced.


R. B. Garrett, Hamilton, was unopposed for state councillor when the nomination committee of the order reported candidates.

Other nominations are: Vice councillor, William Helmer and Julius Schatman, both of Cincinnati; state council conductor, John Zeek, warden E. L. Caswell and George Semones; inside sentinel, J. M. Blocker; outside sentinel, John Degant; chaplain, J. Royal Snyder, Cleveland; national council representatives, Harry H. Baker, Frank R. Barr, Robert W. Brown, Harry E. Dailey, Ben Jennings, L. G. Kline, and W. H. Nausdinger. Mr. Kline, Dennison, is the retiring councillor.

The 1935 convention will be held in Marion, O.

Grasshoppers Shed Skins

All the most injurious grasshoppers shed their skins on an average of five times during the course of their development. The grasshopper's skin does not keep pace with the growth of the insect, so this pest goes through the several processes of molting by hanging upside down attached by its legs to some support and slowly wriggling out of its old coat.



LUMBER

For the New

SALES PAVILION

of the

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASS'N

Was Furnished By

The Circleville Lumber Co.

When you need lumber for any kind of construction—from the smallest job to the biggest—We are prepared to take care of your requirements.

Estimates Gladly Given

ENTERPRISE PAINTS—BUILDING HARDWARE

We Congratulate

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in adding this sales pavilion service to the farmers of this community.



VALLEY SERVICE CO. PLANS EXCURSIONS

New Motor Coaches Put Into Use Through This City To Aid Public.

The Valley Public Service Company with headquarters in Columbus at 785 E. Main-st., meets the people's demand for prompt transportation service.

Their bus service extends from Columbus to Basil, Baltimore, Thurston, Buckeye Lake, Lancaster, Logan, Nelsonville, Athens, Pomeroy, Ashville, Circleville, Kingston and Chillicothe.

This firm operates one of the most popular bus lines of the state and has left nothing undone in their efforts to provide service that is both modern and satisfactory. They maintain a regular schedule between the points on their line and their buses leave and arrive at the various points at stated and regular intervals. You can always depend upon their buses being on time and they are operated so frequently that you can ride at your own convenience.

This well managed and wisely conducted public utility concern having at all times the best interests of the general public and community which it serves at heart, under a great expense to themselves have added several of the most modern and comfortable buses to their already extensive equipment. These modern buses represent the very latest and newest features and improved modern comfort to the passengers.

There is no more satisfactory means of transportation than that of the modern motor coach type this company maintains. Their motor coaches are not only modern but also clean and sanitary and their employees are at all times pleasant and accommodating to the public.

To acquaint the people of this community with the new coaches they are announcing in this issue a special excursion rate to Columbus every Sunday during the month of September.

Sinking of the Tuscania

The Tuscania was a British ship carrying United States troops during the World war. She was sunk on February 5, 1918, off the coast of Ireland after having been struck by a torpedo. Two hundred and four lives were lost.

Lacks Legal Definition

"Noise" has no legal definition. It was brought out recently in a court case against street musicians in London, and the dictionary definition of "any audible sound" had to be accepted.

Spiders as "Hitch Hikers"

Science has explained how young spiders are able to land on ships far out at sea, and hitch hike to another country. They have a unique method of flying. Having no wings, they climb to a high place, spin a thread strong enough to support them, and then go sailing off in the breeze.

WANTED

500

GEESE and DUCKS

McCLARREN MEAT MKT.

Pickaway and Logan Sts.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

Congratulations...

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

on the opening of your modern and well equipped Sales Pavilion.

With this Sales Pavilion in Circleville the Farmers of Pickaway County and Vicinity are Afforded a Service that Will be of Much Benefit to Them.

We are proud of the fact that your organization awarded us the contract to construct the Sales Pavilion and make the necessary changes in the stock pens

W. H. Barch

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

LOCKBOURNE, OHIO.

GRAND OPENING

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

SALES PAVILION

LOCATED ON E. CORWIN ST—CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 O'CLOCK

ON OUR OPENING SALES DAY THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE:

PURE BRED GUERNSEY CATTLE
PURE BRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
WHITE FACE FEEDER CATTLE FROM THE WEST
WEST VIRGINIA FEEDERS WEIGHING 600 TO 800 LBS.
NATIVE GOOD BRED SHORT HORNS—FRESH COWS

HOGS — — SHEEP — — VEAL CALVES

EVERY WEEK WE WILL HAVE GOOD CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK. SPECIALIZING IN FAT STOCK.

Farmers are requested to list their Cattle in advance of our Weekly Sales—Each Wednesday—with Harry Briggs, Manager or Phoning 118 or 482.

Buyers are invited to attend this Opening Sale and get acquainted with Pickaway County's Modern Sales Pavilion with a seating capacity for 500 people.

GUY JOHNSON — AUCTIONEERS—CLARENCE LATHAM

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Paul Cromley, President
Kenneth Wertman, Vice-Pres.
Evert Dick, Secy. and Treas.
Harry J. Briggs, Manager
Edward Kreisel
George C. Gerhard
J. F. Willis
J. B. Stevenson

Who'll Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of September?



Valuable Presents for the Winner and Its Parents

Coca-Cola

IS SERVED IN LEADING HOSPITALS

Just a drink but what a drink. And so today ice-cold refreshing Coca-Cola is served as a beverage in leading hospitals. It fills a need. There's wholesome buoyancy in its life and sparkle. Its delicious taste meets a happy welcome from new Mothers.

YOU can be sure it is pure and wholesome. Coca-Cola is a pure drink of natural products, with no artificial flavor or coloring. Complying with pure food laws all over the world.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS WILL PRESENT A CASE OF COCA-COLA TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN IN CIRCLEVILLE IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

COCA-COLA Bottling Works
S. Scioto St. Frank Lynch, Prop. Phone 529,
For Your Own Home, Order a Case (24 Bottles) Today!

GUARANTEE BABY'S FUTURE

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE tiny precious bundle that means so much to you is safe and happy now. But what of the future, when you are not close at hand to protect and guide? To provide for that day—start a savings account in your baby's name. As it grows through the years you will experience a feeling of security that will more than pay for any denial you have suffered in making the account a success.

A Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
PETHIAN CASTLE.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For September's First Baby.

ALL SET for LIFE

BECAUSE our milk is absolutely pure—because it never varies in cream content or quality—physicians endorse it for babies' use. Mothers who wish their babies to be robust and healthy will choose Circle City milk above all others. It's perfectly Pasteurized.

TO the First Baby Born in September in Circleville we will Deliver One QUART of Milk Daily for Two Weeks Without Charge.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off right in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen."

GRIFFITH & MARTIN will give a Chenille rug to the parents of the first born in September to start the nursery off right.

- * Acme Paints
- * Wall Paper
- * Congoleum Rugs
- * Chenille and Rag Rugs
- * Draperies
- * Window Shades

Griffith & Martin
128 W. Main St.

READ

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Offering You Every Day:--

- * Complete News of the Nation
- * Full Coverage of Local News
- * Daily Serial Story
- * Cross-Word Puzzle
- * Dr. Copeland's Health Feature
- * Dress Patterns
- * Interesting Social Columns
- * Advertising Messages of Local Merchants.

A Three Months Subscription to The Herald Will be Given to the Parents of the First Born in September.

The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio.

Circleville Ice Co.
ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

ICE

IS YOUR BEST PROTECTION

12 Months In the Year—

We know that baby will have a lot of other things to think about before he (or she) has time to discover the superior quality of Ice Refrigeration over any other kind—but just to express our welcome to the new youngster—(whose food must be kept fully protected)—we are going to supply its family with 400 pounds of Ice, to be used during the month of September.

Every day in the year. To insure your family of safe, pure refrigeration at all times use Ice—there is no substitute.

A suitable Floral Tribute will be given to the First Baby of September

Flowers of Greeting

Send a lovely potted plant or a bouquet of fresh cut flowers to welcome the new arrival! Here at Brehmer's Greenhouses—freshly cut blooms of beauty that gladden the heart of mother and bring a breath of the outdoors to her room. 14,000 square feet of hot houses always assure you of having handsome, large flowers for all occasions on a moment's notice. Brehmer's can give you a choice and variety unequalled in value and price.

We Grow Our Own!

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

DAD!

The treat's on you!

When you break the news to your friends, you will want a good cigar ready to hand out on the occasion. Here at the Mecca we offer you a complete selection of the country's leading brands.

Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Pipes
Lunches — Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

When in need of tobacco supplies remember

THE MECCA
128 W. Main St.

Supremacy of College, Pro Gridders at Stake

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—An All-American football team takes tangible form for the first time tonight to settle the question of supremacy against the Chicago Bears, champions of the professional gridiron world, in a battle at Soldier's field.

Thirty-four of the best college players of 1933, chosen by popular vote and coached by four of the country's leading coaches, will do battle against the widely-experienced Bears captained by Harold "Red" Grange.

80,000 EXPECTED

An estimated 80,000 persons will crowd the huge stadium on the lake front to the Mikulaks, Griffiths, Skladany, Bernards and Schwammells do or die against the professional steam roller of the professional department game.

The battle will be waged under a lighting system arranged especially for the occasion. Warm, cloudy weather that threatened rain was promised for the charity spectacle.

Tonight's game will serve to enlighten fans as to how an aggregation of All-Americans, heretofore only a creation of fancy, would actually fare on a football field. That they will have a busy evening with the masterful Bears was a foregone conclusion.

Practically everyone of the 34 collegiate stars were named on somebody's All-American team last year and some were practically unanimous choices for the mythical eleven—notably Chuck Bernard of Michigan, Ed Krause of Notre Dame, Ade Schwammel of Oregon state, Joe Skladany of Pitt, Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California and George Sauer of Nebraska.

Another element of interest is the moot question of comparative merits of professional and collegiate football. Here the all-stars are at a disadvantage for they are

Again in Money



H. M. 'Doc' Parshall.

Dr. Parshall, Urbana horseman, again won glory as the state fair Thursday driving his famous Lord Jim to a title. Parshall recently piloted Lord Jim to the \$50,000 Hambletonian purse.

Not yet a team with but two weeks practice.

The collegians have one thing in common. Most of them have played under the Notre Dame system of Knute Rockne as taught by their head coach, Noble Kizer of Purdue university. And the rest have been called upon to face the Notre Dame style of attack at some time or other in their careers.

Kizer has been assisted in his preparations by Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham mentor; Mal Edwards, assistant coach at Purdue, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern's head coach.

George Halas has directed the use of whipping the Bears into shape.

The all-stars expect to capitalize on superior punting ability. Collegiate rules will govern tonight's play.

The lineup:

BEARS	All-Stars
Hewitt	IE
Lyman	LT
Carlson	LG
Miller	CG
Kopcha	RG
Musso	RT
Johnson	RE
Brunbaugh	QB
Grange	IH
Ronzani	RH
Nagurski	FB
Referee, James Masker (Northwestern), Umpire, John Schommer (Chicago), Field judge, Wilfrid Smith (De Pauw), Head linesman, Joe Lipp (Chicago).	

YELLOWBUD PLAYS FOR LOOP TITLE

The title game begins at 2:30 p. m. with Art Meier on the hill for the Ashville nine while Lefty Cooksie, a smooth performer, will hook them over for Brice.

DORTY COURTRIGHT'S PARLOR game of sending questionnaires to the softball league managers is bound to bear fruit, and a lot of fun—One of the questions asked is: "Who is the cringiest ball player in the loop?" The answer's going to be published no matter who it is.

Others include "Who is the fastest base runner?", "Who is the most dangerous hitter?", "Who is the best pitcher?", "Who is the most valuable player to his team?", and several other queries all of which should cause some debate.

As soon as all answers have been filed the winners—and losers, too, will be named. A second team is also being selected.

There is also a question in the list concerning night ball next year. Courtwright, Robinson, Eve Merriman and Glen Geb saw a couple of night games in Columbus and are of the opinion that the set-up used there could be adopted very easily here since a natural amphitheater is available.

If it is found possible, financially, it is highly probable night softball will be attempted next season.

How about bleachers on the Mount-st bank; that it providing the Southern Ohio Electric Co., which donated the use of the field this year, is just as civically-minded next summer.

RHEUMATISM
Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours
Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to physicians as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula, pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money will be heartily returned.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	72	55	.566
Milwaukee	72	63	.533
Columbus	71	64	.526
Indianapolis	70	65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.511
Toledo	64	75	.471
St. Paul	60	75	.444
Kansas City	56	80	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	79	46	.632
Chicago	74	49	.602
St. Louis	73	51	.589
Boston	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Brooklyn	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	82	43	.659
New York	78	48	.619
Cleveland	64	59	.520
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	56	66	.459
Washington	55	68	.447
Philadelphia	50	70	.417
Chicago	45	80	.363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 2.
Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville at Minneapolis (wet grounds).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 8; Washington, 2.
Only games scheduled.

LOCAL CADDIES WIN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Joe Jenkins is Medalist At Caddy Match at Country Club Thursday.

Cleveland's caddy team comprised of Joe and John Jenkins, Bob Fricke, Charles Styers, and "Pink" Hill took the district caddy match held at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday afternoon by 13 points.

Teams participating were: Lancaster, Raven Rock of Portsmouth, Harbor Hills of Buckeye Lake, Chillicothe, Washington C. H. and Circleville. The local five-man team was Lancaster with 442 and Chillicothe was third with a 445.

Joe Jenkins was the day's medalist, coming through with a 76 score. He was pressed by Sam Francis of Raven Rock who scored a 77 and Foster Drummond of Chillicothe who had a 78.

First National Shows Official Insurance Signs

The First National Bank today received from the Federal Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The First National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they sign their claim to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

CADIZ CITIZENS MAY OUST LIQUOR STORE

CADIZ, Aug. 31.—A movement was started here today to circulate petitions for a local option vote at the November election on the question of ousting the state liquor monopoly store and also "high-power" beer establishments.

Mr. and Mrs. San Metzger were visitors at the State Fair Tuesday. Late summer flowers of various colors added charm to the pleasant evening spent at bridge when Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap entertained her club Tuesday evening. Following five rounds of play, a salad course was served at four tables. Miss Virginia Smith, a guest of the club received the gift for high score. The low score gift was presented to Mrs. Russell McDill.

Mrs. T. B. Gephart will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura McGhee was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

DERN UPHOLDS MAJ. FOULOIS

Secretary of War Says Investigating Committee Denied Chief of His Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Foulois, chief of the Army Air corps, will remain in that post despite the recommendations of the House military affairs sub-committee, Secretary of War Dern announced today.

Dern said he had replied to the committee's demand, in a letter addressed to Committee Chairman W. N. Rogers (D) of New Hampshire. He pointed out the committee's recommendation was made after it had denied Foulois his constitutional rights by not allowing him to retain counsel before committee hearings and refusing to allow him access to committee records of testimony.

Foulois' dismissal was demanded on the grounds that he had violated army rules in approving negotiated contracts for airplane purchases instead of obtaining them through competitive bidding. Commenting on the committee report, Dern in his letter to Rogers, said it was "not limited to an indictment, but in effect, finds the accused guilty, fixes the sentence and calls upon the Secretary of War to execute it."

U.S. AGENTS

(Continued From Page One)

lowing a 10 day investigation which began with the receipt of a threatening letter by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife.

SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

The letter, which was received at the White House and immediately turned over to department of justice agents, not only threatened abduction for the son and daughter of Curtis B. Dall and his former wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, but also contained sinister allusions to Elliott Roosevelt's child.

In addition the letter declared that if Mrs. Roosevelt refused to "string along" and meet the writer's demands, the President himself might come to harm.

The writer of the letter it was reported included a telephone number by which he could be reached. This number subsequently was discovered to be the number of Sloane House. Just how the investigators determined that Varn was the resident of the house wanted has not been disclosed.

The letter was signed: "Zarn, By order of Zangara." Giuseppe Zangara was the man who tried to shoot the President on Feb. 15, 1933, but whose bullets went wild and mortally wounded Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago.

It was disclosed last night that Varn was a former mechanic's mate in the navy and that he had been struck on the head by an airplane propeller while working at the Pensacola, Fla., air base in 1921. His brother, in Charleston told authorities he had been suffering from mental trouble since the accident and had been receiving total disability compensation from the navy.

RETURNED MONEYLESS

At the Sloane House here it was said that Varn had been registered there off and on for about a year. About a week ago he returned after an absence without any money. He asked F. H. Zeller, acting manager, for a week's credit.

Broderick and Federal Agent William Callahan who assisted in the arrest disclosed that Varn had been receiving his disability checks from the government at the Sloane House.

He was described there as a likeable young man who preferred his own company to that of others.

Efforts to obtain information from Alan G. Straight, executive officer of the eastern division of the United States secret service, reached at his home in Floral Park, L. I., early today, met with the following statement:

"I am in possession of all details on this case, but regret I cannot make any statement about it. It is against the policy of the secret service to place any emphasis upon its work."

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Schein and sons, and Miss Lena Schein are attending the fair at Chicago this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Webb Steinbouser and family attended the Korns reunion near Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, Betty spent the week-end with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz are spending this week in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metzger were visitors at the State Fair Tuesday.

Late summer flowers of various colors added charm to the pleasant evening spent at bridge when Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap entertained her club Tuesday evening. Following five rounds of play, a salad course was served at four tables. Miss Virginia Smith, a guest of the club received the gift for high score. The low score gift was presented to Mrs. Russell McDill.

OHIO HAS HAD 1361 SLEEPING VICTIMS

Dr. Southard, Health Director, Blames Physicians For Failing to Report Cases.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Despite the fact that Ohio laws requires physicians to report cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) to health authorities, only 738 cases have been reported. While 1,361 persons have died of the malady in the state in the 13 years the law has been in effect.

This was revealed today in a survey of records in state health and vital statistics departments. The statistics showed further, however, that there has been a gradual but irregular decline in encephalitis mortality.

Dr. H. G. Southard, state director of health, recently criticized physicians in Sandusky for their alleged failure to promptly report cases of sleeping sickness which had broken out near Clyde, O. Seven persons have died in that vicinity from the disease since early summer in an epidemic that has afflicted approximately 60 persons.

CLEVELAND

(Continued From Page One)

which start today and end on Labor Day.

Roscoe Turner, Doug Davis, Lee Gelbach are three favored aces who will hop off from Los Angeles in efforts to snare part of the \$10,000 in prize money and the \$2,500 added purse for the first birdman to reach New York City to break the transcontinental speed record of 10 hours and four and one-half minutes.

Three pre-race near-tragedies have cast a pall over the flying coterie. Lt. George McQuade, a marine flyer, cracked up in a field near Kent, O., while making a forced landing. The "Leatherneck's" craft turned over but he emerged with only a few scratches.

Ben O. Howard's "Mister Mulligan," a favorite, cracked up Tuesday on a Nevada prairie enroute to the take-off scene of the Bendix race. Walter Wedell, brother of the ill-fated Jimmy Wedell, speed champion who "washed out" a few months ago, became seriously ill Wednesday in Chicago and was forced to withdraw. An appeal to his friend, Lee Miles, brought the latter over the controls of his ship. But Miles encountered engine trouble over Kansas City and was forced down—and out.

This dual calamity left but one creation of the dead start designing genius in the Bendix—his famous "44," which daring Doug Davis will whip over the continent in an effort to keep the Wedell name, long a synonym for speed, alive.

Jimmy Haizlip won the Bendix in 1932. Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle won the classic in 1931. Last year the Air Races were staged in Los Angeles and there was no Bendix. The record from Los Angeles to Cleveland is 8 hours 19 minutes elapsed time. The transcontinental mark is held by Roscoe Turner, who is ready for a try at cracking it again today.

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Delano Roosevelt, and asked her if she had heard anything of this nature. Mrs. Roosevelt said no, she had not. Then, the president telephoned his wife, the first lady of the land, if she had heard of such a letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, then at the Roosevelt country cottage, several miles from the manor house, said she had not. After this, for a time official wires were kept busy but did not yield much information.

As the president heard of the incident here it was all over. He learned after telephone calls to the capital by secret service attaches, that Chief William H. Moran of the secret service was notified several days ago that a message, addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt and marked "personal" had been received at the White House several days ago, opened, and then referred to Moran and to the department of justice.

In this letter the writer asserted that unless he was paid \$160,000 he would kidnap "Sistie" and "Buzzie," the daughter and son, respectively, of the president's only daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, just divorced, and the four months old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, another son of the president.

HELD IN NEW YORK
Word of the attempt reached here only after New York Police advised that the man Varn had been apprehended and would be charged with violation of the Lindbergh kidnapping act.

Thus was an incident which sent chills into the heart of the nation's chief executive closed.

SNOW IN AUGUST?

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Snow blanketed the New England countryside today. In August! Two inches of snow were on the ground at Lunenburg, Vt., while ground also swirled in the snow flurries to Gray, Maine.

Frosts threatened to damage late summer crops in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called to the Goeller Broom factory late Thursday where the sprinkler system of the plant caused the alarm to ring.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Franklin-st. Officers will be elected at this session.

SATURDAY
Pickaway Country club dance at The Old Barn from 10 until 2 o'clock. Blankenship's orchestra will play for the dance.

SUNDAY
Annual Bolender reunion at the Stoutsville Camp Ground. Byron Bolender is president.

Descendants of James M. and Mary Hunter Long to have fifteenth annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Furness, west of Five Points on Route 56.

Reunion of former pupils and families of C. M. Neff, well-known Mt. Sterling man and former school teacher, at the Neff-Anderson Spring park. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Annual reunion of descendants of William and Sarah Fetherolf Armstrong at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. A picnic dinner will be served.

MONDAY
Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church has cancelled its September meeting to have been held tonight. The next session will be the first Monday in October.

TUESDAY
Logan Elm Grange has regular business meeting at 8 p. m. at Pickaway-twp school followed by a women's social in charge of the married ladies of the grange, who lost a contest program sponsored recently.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church has postponed its monthly meeting one week.

Daughters of the Union Veterans to have meeting in Post room at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation.

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofor, W. High-st.

Sewing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans to meet at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st. Miss Anna Kirkwood will be assisting hostess.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid to meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Wilkins in Pickaway-twp with Mrs. Hunter-Chambers as assisting hostess.

THURSDAY
Methodist Church Day. Women's Home Missionary society meets at 10 a. m.; luncheon at 11:30 a. m.; Aid society meeting at 1 p. m. and Women's Foreign Missionary society convenes at 1:30 p. m. Aid society will have election of officers.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
Sept.—High 1.0 3 1-4; Low 1.02 1-8-1.02; Close 1.02 1-8-1.02.
Dec.—High 1.04 3-8; Low 1.03 5-8-1-2; Close 1.03 5-8-1-2.
May—High 1.05 5-8; Low 1.05-1.04 7-8; Close 1.05-1.04 7-8.

CORN
Sept.—High 79 5-8; Low 78 3-8-1-4; Close 78 3-8-1-4.
Dec.—High 80 7-8-8-1; Low 79 7-8-3-4; Close 79 7-8-3-4.
May—High 83 5-8; Low 82 5-8-1-2; Close 82 5-8-1-2.

OATS
Sept.—High 52 1-8; Low 51 1-4; Close 51 1-4.
Dec.—High 52 1-4; Low 52 1-7-8; Close 52 1-7-8.
May—High 52 7-8-53; Low 52 1-2-3-8; Close 52 1-2-3-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat—95c.
Corn—78c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 24c pound.
Eggs, 19c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 11,000; market weak-10c lower; mediums 7.90; cattle receipts 3,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 600; market steady; heavies 7.25 to 8.00; mediums 170-240, 8.20 to 8.25; sows 6.50; calves 8.00; lambs 4.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market 25c lower; mediums 180-300, 7.85.

Lifer Dies at Pen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Death cut short a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary here today when John Fraser, 45, convicted of second degree murder, died in the prison hospital following an operation for a gangrene condition. Fraser was committed to the prison for life from Miami-co on Aug. 1, 1932.

RADCLIFF CHILD DIES
Funeral services were held Thursday in Columbus for Scott Radcliff, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, of Columbus.

Former residents of Jackson-twp, George Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp, are grandparents of the child.

Palm Trees in Jerusalem
It is not believed that palm trees grew in Jerusalem at the time of Christ. They were very unusual in the upper hills, and probably there were none in the city. Jericho was the city of palm trees in the low region along the Jordan river.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. J. Rooney and son, Arthur, were among state fair visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st., has returned after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan, in Lancaster.

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton, will leave Friday evening for a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

Marilyn Jean and Virginia June Liston, of Dayton, will spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of the Columbus-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Jackson-twp., returned Thursday from Columbus, where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. returned home with them to spend the remainder of the week here.

Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st., will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Dwight Binns, of Athens, to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair. They will leave Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter Betty, Watt-st., are

SOCIETY

LOCAL TELEPHONE CO. ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC
The Citizens Telephone Co. was host at a picnic held Thursday at Perry's park, Washington C. H.
In addition to the home company all the companies, which E. W. Lutz, general manager, has been connected with, were invited. These included The Cambridge Home Telephone Co., The New Concord Telephone Co., The Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Co., The Greenfield Telephone Co., and The General Accounting Co., at Portsmouth, formerly located here.
One hundred and twelve enjoyed an afternoon of sports and special stunts and a chicken dinner served in the evening.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Mrs. Robert Foresman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Flora Van Meter, of Paducah, Ky., shared honors at a charming bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Orion King at her home on W. High-st.
Mrs. Foresman with Mr. Foresman and family have been visiting at the homes of Miss Mary Foresman, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st. Mrs. Van Meter has been a guest of Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Watt-st., and left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara Reick and daughter, Mrs. Helen Hornbeck, of Columbus.
Members of Mrs. King's caru-

club and several extra tables of guests enjoyed the delightful hours spent in contract bridge. At the conclusion of the evening's play high score awards went to Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, a club member, and Miss Mary Foresman. Attractive gifts were also presented the two honored guests.

Bringing the lovely party to a close the hostess served a delectable lunch at prettily appointed small tables.
Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, were out-of-town guests.

U. B. LADIES' AID MEETS THURSDAY
The September business session of the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church was held Thursday afternoon in the Community house with thirty-seven members and guests present.

Mrs. William Cady, president, presided at the meeting. The devotionals were read by Mrs. E. S. Neuding and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Jennie Steele. Rev. T. C. Harper talked about the confer-

ence to be held at the church next week and closed the meeting with prayer. It was decided to sponsor a booth at the Pumpkin show.
Lunch was served during a social hour by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dan Klingensmith.

REHEARSAL DINNER HONORS MISS BOLIN, MR. CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin, Columbus, formerly of this city, will entertain Friday evening at their home with a rehearsal dinner for the pleasure of their daughter, Miss Betty Bolin, whose marriage to Mr. Vaughn Rolland Chase, Columbus, will take place Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Chase is a brother of Harold Chase, this city.

Members of the wedding party will be guests at the buffet dinner. At 8:30 p. m. the party will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church for the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony.

Covers will be laid for nineteen at the dinner.
After the wedding Saturday the

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Bess Fry visited in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwage and family, N. Court-st., have returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz and son, George and Miss Marjorie Curl, of Indianapolis, Ind., are

bride's parents will entertain with a reception at their home for members of the immediate families and the bridal party.

HARPER-DAWSON REUNION SUNDAY

The Harper-Dawson reunion will be held Sunday at Ash Cave. Relatives are invited. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of Wayne-twp.

Mrs. Jack Hedges and daughter, Jacqueline and son, John Benton, of Columbus, came Thursday to visit over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., will have as their guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and son, King, and daughter, Joyce, of Bay Village, O. They were to arrive Friday.

Misses Eleanor and Helen Pontius, of Thacher, were state fair visitors Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Ruth Patterson and Richard Stump visited in Columbus, Friday.

SOCIETY CALENDAR ON PAGE SIX

M. E. CHOIR MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND SUNDAY SERVICES

All members of the Methodist Episcopal church choir are urged by the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, to attend church services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
An announcement concerning

some special work will be made by the director. The choir will resume its work the following Sunday.

YOU SAVE
MONEY
BY
HAVING
A
TELEPHONE

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
DONALD COOK and
GENEVIEVE TOBIN in
"The 9th Guest"
Chapter II of "The Vanishing Shadow."
Vitaphone Act—Universal News

... go back to school in one of our permanents

... a permanent wave from Crist's will last you through the first semester, making the wave cost about 2c per day ... our method assures you of a perfect lasting wave.

... the permanent we are offering to school girls combines the quality and beauty to be found only in our workmanship—beautiful ringlet ends make it a smart wave at a low price.

for appointments
phone 178

Crist Beauty Shoppe
Second Floor. Crist Dept. Store.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S MODERN THEATRE
Today and Saturday
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.

MAD WACKS AND GRAND GAGS! A SONIC SPICED RIOT OF FUN!

MANY HAPPY RETURNS
GEORGE BURNS
GRACE ALLEN
GUY LOMBARD
AND HIS ROYAL LADIES
AND HIS ROYAL LADIES

Also Chase Comedy and News.

SUN. MON. TUES.
George ARLISS
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
BORIS KARLOFF LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT YOUNG

The Valley Public Service Co.

Announces the Addition of 6 New

STREAMLINED COACHES

For Your Comfort and Safety Ride These Beautiful New Coaches

These modern new coaches were specially built to order for THE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY by The Twin Coach Company of Kent, Ohio. They are fully equipped with every modern convenience, to offer the best in service and safety for our passengers.



From wide luxurious seats with head rests to interior baggage racks, every detail to make your travel more comfortable has been included. These coaches are equipped with air brakes and door control in addition to many other devices to promote the safety of our passengers.

EXCURSION TO COLUMBUS, OHIO 75c

AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Leave Circleville

6:38 A. M.
8:08 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:08 P. M.
1:08 P. M.

Leave Columbus

2:40 P. M.
4:40 P. M.
5:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.
11:00 P. M.

DONT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL ON OUR NEW TWIN COACHES AND VISIT THE MANY POINTS OF INTEREST IN COLUMBUS.

The Valley Public Service Company

TICKET OFFICE
COOK'S CONFECTIONERY
PHONE 192

MYKRANTZ Saturday Sale of Drug Needs

\$1.00 Texas CRYSTALS 79c	\$1 Sinusol 79c Guaranteed Relief For Hay Fever.
25c Kotex 15c	50c Antiseptol 32c
\$1.00 Ovaltine 75c	50c Bay Rum 37c
\$1.00 MILES Nervine 83c	\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine 69c
49c French Lilac Toilet Water 34c	25c Bronchial Troches 18c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 47c	25c Shumilk 17c
\$2.50 Glantone \$1.59	75c Baume Analgesique 39c
\$2.00 S. S. S. \$1.59	25c Modess 15c
45c Hospital Cotton, Pound 26c	50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream 34c
75c Listerine 59c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
25c Hinkle Tablets 12c	30c Citrate of Magnesia 17c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. \$1.04	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
75c Healthol 37c	25c Cold Tablets 15c
10 Auto Strop Blades 49c	40c Castoria 31c
75c Improved Aspirin, 100's 33c	50c Creosote Emulsion 35c
10 Gillette Blades 49c	50c Ovaltine 39c
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets 71c	50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 36c
10 Probak Blades 49c	10c Lux Soap 6c
50c Kidney Tablets 39c	50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets 37c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	10c Lifebuoy Soap 6c
50c Koolshave Cream 33c	Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Pint 54c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 37c
25c Kreo-Koff 17c	60c Digestal 37c
\$1.00 Estivin 89c	25c J. and J. Baby Talcum 19c
25c Laxative Chewing Gum 17c	Debutante Tea 79c
25c Peroxide 19c	30c Alka Seltzer 26c
25c Liver Tablets 17c	25c Epsom Salt Tablets 18c
Mazda Lamps 10c	25c FEENAMINT . . 19c
\$1.00 McCormick's Nervine 59c	

Add State Poor Relief Tax To Cosmetics.

MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE



Senate Curious About W. Virginia's 29-Year-Old Candidate for Seat

WASHINGTON—The staid Senate of the United States has received no one in many years with as much curiosity as it would receive Rush Dew Holt, 29-year old phenomenon who has a good chance of being elected Democratic Senator from West Virginia.

Rush Dew Holt is rather a wild-eyed youngster of sloppy dress and unkempt hair, who talks fast and gives the impression that he doesn't always know what he is talking about.

He has a great facility for mastering facts, and an even greater facility for spilling them off at top speed without giving much philosophic interpretation of their meaning.

Holt's father was an atheist, and suspect by the people of West Virginia for that reason. But at the age of 85 he ran as candidate for mayor of Weston.

And although his name was squeezed off the ballot, enough people wrote it in to give him the election. All of which proves either that West Virginia no longer worships about atheists, or that the Holt family is endowed with unique political acumen.

Suffering from no inferior complex, Rush Dew Holt has sublime faith that he will be seated in the Senate despite the provision that a Senator must be 30 years old.

"I can't believe," he announced, with Henry Clay enthusiasm, "that a Roosevelt Senate would refuse on a technicality to seat a Senator supporting the Roosevelt policies."

The technicality, in this case, is fixed by the Constitution of the United States.

Louisiana Goldfish

Ferdinand Pecora, the terror of Wall Street, tells this story on Huey Long, which occurred during the Senate investigation of the money-changers last year.

After a committee session, Pecora was invited into the office of Bob Reynolds, thrice-married Senator from North Carolina, to meet Peggy Hopkins Joyce, multi-married stage celebrity.

Huey Long also came in to meet the lady, but upon entering the room appeared busy with other things. A mere female, apparently, was beneath his notice.

Finally, however, the Kingfish came over to the other end of the room and was introduced.

Peggy, who by this time, was slightly miffed, eyed him icily. "Oh," she said, after a long and stony pause, "aren't you the Senator they call the Goldfish?"

Cheaper Liquor

Those inside the Treasury predict that the next Congress will see a sweeping downward revision of liquor taxes and tariffs.

Private sentiment in favor of this is general throughout high Administration ranks.

Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is making no secret of his sentiment. He is openly saying that if the flourishing bootlegger traffic is to be killed, it can be done only by drastically slashing Federal taxes and tariffs.

Unless this is done, Secretary Morgenthau's aids admit, that his intensified drive against bootleggers will be futile.

To illustrate what Morgenthau is up against, look at these figures:

Before prohibition the annual U. S. whiskey demand was 65,000,000 gallons. With a population greater than in 1919, and with no decrease in consumption, licensed distilleries with withdrawals average only 30,000,000 gallons a year.

Note: Alcohol seizures by the Customs Bureau in July were almost as much as the total confiscated during the whole of 1933.

Saint Sumner

Six months ago, Sumner Welles, then Ambassador to Cuba, was about the most unpopular man on the island. He was cursed for doing this, and reviled for not doing that. Noting that he had pleased

U. S. AGENTS HUNT GANG 'ANGLE' IN ROOSEVELT ABDUCTION THREAT

Believe Man Held Acted Alone in Plot to Kidnap Three Children

\$168,000 DEMANDED

Injury to Navy Man's Head Blamed for Note

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Although gradually accumulating evidence indicated the plot to kidnap the grandchildren of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was born in a disordered mind, police and federal authorities today worked carefully to determine whether an organized underworld mob might not have been secretly involved.

Meanwhile Benjamin Franklin Varn, 33, of Charleston, S. C., ex-navy man, was being held incommunicado while scores of detectives and department of justice agents checked his belongings and all angles of his past career.

MAY BE "FRONT"

The attempt to locate gangsters who might have employed Varn as a "front" for a daring and diabolical plot, was disclosed by high police officials following a statement by Varn's brother, John, in Charleston in which he declared the prisoner might have been influenced by other ex-service men with whom he associated in New York.

Varn, charged specifically with violation of the "Lindbergh law" and with attempting to extort \$168,000 from the President's family under threat of kidnapping or harming the chief executive's three grandchildren, "Buzie" and "Sis-tie" Dall, and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 3-months-old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, and his second wife, the former Ruth Googins, was to be arraigned before a federal commissioner today.

The arraignment was scheduled to take place with the greatest secrecy Varn was to be rushed back to his cell at police headquarters as soon as the formalities are over.

Last night and early today the police and federal men assigned to the case bluntly refused to give out any information to newspapermen.

John Broderick, famous rough and tumble fighting detective of the Broadway squad, announced: "There'll be no publicity in this case."

Varn was arrested last night in the William Sloane house of the Young Men's Christian Association in West Thirty-fourth-st. following (Continued on Page Six)

"JAP" BANDITS GET AMERICA

Film Representative Kidnaped When Raiding Bandits Slay 14 Train Riders.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31.—An American film representative was kidnaped, nine Japanese and five Chinese killed and a number of others abducted when a gang of Manchuguan bandits wrecked a train on the South Manchurian railway near here early today.

The kidnaped American is Arthur Lury, representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Manchukuo.

First reports stated J. J. Russell, Tokyo sales manager of the firm, also was abducted, but it was later discovered he had locked himself in his compartment and escaped the bloodythirsty horde which swarmed aboard the wrecked train, riding it with shots and plundering the bodies of their victims.

The wreck occurred just after midnight in a torrential rain. The locomotive ploughed along for a considerable distance before toppling over on its side. Four coaches overturned and piled up on top of it.

For two hours after the smash the Japanese train guards, who are always armed against the constant threat of marauding bands, fought off the bandits.

But finally the first and second class coaches fell into the hands of the raiders who shot the guards down. Many of the dead were in the mire beneath the steel plates of the cars, some of them mangled beyond recognition.

LEGION TO MEET

Plans for their participation in the Pumpkin Show will be discussed when members of the American Legion meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

President Told as Plot Is Cleared By Capture

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt and the members of his immediate family came early today to the shuddering realization that the dread threat of a kidnapping had hung for a time over the Roosevelt family.

Actually, the president did not know until all danger was past that the man arrested in New York, Benjamin Franklin Varn, had written a letter in which he said that unless he was paid \$168,000 he would kidnap the son and daughter of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the president's daughter and the four months old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, the president's son.

Called Others

News of the attempted extortion and of the alleged extortioner's arrest came to the president through the press. When the executive heard it, he was having dinner. Perturbed, he called his mother, the dowager Mrs. Sara (Continued on Page Six)

SINCLAIR STARTS EAST FOR ROOSEVELT CONFAB

BOY DECAPITATED

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31.—Twelve-year-old Russell Reynolds was dead here today after losing his head and falling under the wheels of a Norfolk & Western coal train near Renick tower.

The car wheels severed his head and left arm from the body, and smashed the fingers on his right hand.

The boy's companion saw his fall to his death.

His parents, a sister, and four brothers survive.

FAIR CROWD NOW 500,000

Ohio Newspapermen Entered As Great Event Goes Into Final Phase.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—With records of the greatest attendance for Wednesday and Thursday in recent years, days when the fair was filled with automobiles by 9 o'clock in the morning and cars had to be parked for one mile in every direction on the outside, the 84th Ohio State Fair today went into its final phase, being the host to newspapermen and exhibitors.

Earl H. Hanefeld, director of agriculture personally shook hands with the newspaper men who were entertained throughout the day at the grounds with a special program. At noon, Director Hanefeld was a speaker at the press luncheon, given near the center of the fair.

Estimates made by Director Hanefeld and his assistant Charles E. Beer, Ohio State Fair manager, indicate that the fifth day of the fair will bring the attendance close to the half-million mark. The greatest livestock exhibit, the finest show of horticulture, and farm products and the best night horse show in years were seen Friday for a final time by enormous crowds. The final presentation of the pageant, "Forward to America," was given in front of the grandstand with final concerts and overtures by the all-Ohio High School Boy's Band.

VINCENT INJURED CHASING L. KNEICE NEAR HALLSVILLE

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 31.—Sheriff Joe Vincent, of Ross-co, is suffering badly skinned, torn and bruised knees after being thrown from the county car in which he was chasing Luther Kneice, of the Hallsville vicinity, Wednesday evening.

Kneice, sought for contempt of court in trespassing on the land of Dr. C. D. Leggett, Dry run road, had ditched his automobile and taken to his heels when Vincent prepared to follow on foot. Just as the sheriff started to jump he fell and was hurt.

Near Hallsville after rounding a sharp curve in the road Kneice left his car, climbed a bank and sped through a corn field.

Deputy Sheriff John Maughmer, driving for Vincent, started to take up the chase after his chief was hurt but pierced his hand on a barbed wire fence through which Kneice had scrambled. As a result of all the disaster the fugitive escaped.

Dr. Hemmeger, Adelphi, treated the injuries of the officers.

MCCORDY RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Jennie Nutt McCordy, 85, widow of George McCordy, who died at the home of her son, Taylor, Thursday.

California's "Socialistic" Gubernatorial Candidate To Explain His Program.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 31.—Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, left his home here at midnight for Hyde Park, N. Y., to see President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt will meet Sinclair next Tuesday afternoon, he announced today.

He was on the Santa Fe Chief which left Los Angeles at 11:30 p. m.

The former Socialist was outspoken in his attitude toward California Democratic leaders.

"I will not plead with them for support," he said. "I am not going to them; they will have to come to me."

Sinclair said that several of the defeated Democratic candidates, Dr. Z. T. Malaby, W. H. Evans, Milton K. Young and Dr. F. T. Dowey, already had pledged him their support.

The author said he regarded Gov. Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, as a strong opponent, dismissing Raymond O. Haught, Progressive and Commonwealth party nominee, the "middle of the road" candidate, as a minor factor.

Sinclair also charged that he expected Wall Street to send \$10,000,000 to California in an effort to defeat him and other candidates on his EPIC (End Poverty in California) platform.

After seeing President Roosevelt, Sinclair will go to Washington to interview Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes; Harry L. Hopkins, director of federal relief; Frederick C. Howe, A. A. A. official, and Jacob Baker of the FERA, old-time friends, he said.

Sinclair was accompanied by Crane Gartz, son of Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz of Altadena, wealthy Socialist and sister of Charles E. Crane of Chicago, and by his confidential secretary, Robert Brownell.

MEETING TO NAME RED CROSS LEADER SET FOR SEPT. 7

Reed Shafer, chairman of the reorganization committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross has called a meeting to select a chairman for the coming year for next Friday evening at 7:15 p. m.

F. C. Dixon, field representative from the national headquarters will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

It has been decided that a larger organization is necessary to carry on the work of the Red Cross in Pickaway-co, so a full attendance of the newly-appointed directors is urged.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Mingo-st, announce the birth of a son, Friday.

Slayer of Two Prospectors Executed In Arizona Gas Chamber; Women Watch

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Louis F. Douglass, 40, Astoria, New York, was executed in the lethal gas chamber at the state prison here at 12:40 a. m. today for the "gold nugget" murders of two grizzled prospectors, John Hayden, 74, and Ralph Hart, 64, Feb. 8, 1933.

Douglass walked into the "tomb of death" that comes in the scent of almond blossoms, with a smile on his lips.

The temperature yesterday was 105 degrees.

"It won't be so hot when I'm going," he quipped to newspapermen as guards prepared to lead

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HERE CLOSES TODAY

Lack of Public Works Jobs Assigned for Cause by District Manager

FILES TO LANCASTER

Five Members of Local Staff Lose Jobs in Move

Because there are no public works projects in operation in Pickaway-co, the local branch of the National Reemployment Service, which opened Dec. 1, 1933, will close today. A. M. Howard, of Lancaster, district NRS manager, announced Friday.

H. R. Justice, Ohio director of the service ordered the office closed in a communication received by Howard this morning. The letter said: "The change is necessary in order to comply with Washington's requirements for further reductions in payroll and costs in Ohio."

Howard explained, however, that the immediate cause of the closing of the local branch was due to the lack of PWA projects here. "With no public works jobs in operation here, it does not justify the service to maintain an office here," Howard said.

The local files will be removed to Lancaster where they will be handled by the branch office there. It was explained that if there are any Pickaway-co unemployed persons who care to register or wish to renew their applications, they may do so at Lancaster.

Mr. Howard said that there was a possibility of the reopening of the office here if and when a public works project is started. Such projects as NRA highway jobs are included in this class, he said.

Closing of the office leaves five members of the local office staff without jobs. The staff includes James T. Shea, manager, Moses Gordon, and Misses Genevieve English, Jane Mader, and Velma Thope.

The Circleville office has built up an excellent record during its existence, having placed 1,415 persons in jobs out of a total registration of 2,300.

District Manager Howard highly praised Mr. Shea for his excellent work while serving as manager. "We regret that we have to close the office and lose such a good man as Mr. Shea," the manager said.

Local Students Know Missing Dr. Lumley

Father Is Chairman of Department of Sociology at O. S. U.; Well Known Here.

Many Pickaway-co Ohio State university students watched with interest today the search being conducted in Glacier National Park in Montana, for Dr. F. H. Lumley, 27, missing university professor, and son of Dr. Frederick E. Lumley, chairman of the department of sociology.

The elder Dr. Lumley, a figure at the university for many years is known by many local students. Dr. Lumley's son, who is an associate professor in the bureau of educational research, disappeared from Goat Hunt Camp in Glacier Park on Aug. 13.

Today, the search for the young professor had been pushed into Canada following reports that he had crossed the international boundary and gone on to another camp. All transportation agencies in and near the district from which Lumley disappeared have been checked without results.

DEMOCRATS MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic club will be held in the common pleas court room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First report of the membership campaign will be heard at this meeting.

TWO WOMEN WATCH

Two women view the execution, the first of their sex ever to witness a gas execution in the United States, and the first to view an execution here since Eva Dugan, murderer, was decapitated while being hanged in 1929.

Identities of the two women could not be learned. Warden A. G. Walker, however, was considerably disturbed when advised the pair had slipped unnoticed by guards into the crowd of 55 men witnesses.

With two others Douglass came west for his health, bringing with him Daniel O'Connell, 22, and Willard Doughty, 33, also both of Astoria, N. Y.

O'Connell and Doughty are serving 10-year terms in the prison as accomplices of Douglass in the murders of the two old prospectors. The two accomplices were in a cell 50 yards from the chamber in which Douglass met death.

They had testified that Douglass killed Hayden and Hart for \$700 in gold nuggets and had tortured the old men to learn the location of a cache of other prospectors declared contained \$300,000 in gold nuggets.

Defy Wilds in 20,000-Mile Flight



Starting on a 20,000-mile flight over the jungles and mountain wilds of South America, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Talbot, wealthy San Franciscans, are pictured with plane before leaving San Francisco. Their route lies across the Andes mountains and along the Amazon to Rio de Janeiro, then back by way of the West Indies and Cuba to Florida.

CLEVELAND WAITS AIR RACE WINNER

STRIKE BEGINS ON SATURDAY

More Than Half Million Textile Workers to Walk Out Tomorrow, Chief Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Upward of half a million cotton textile workers will go out on strike at the zero hour tomorrow night, and to these may be added several hundred thousand workers in the silk, rayon and woolen goods industries, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee of the United Textile Workers, declared today.

Gorman said there is "a strong possibility" the silk workers will be called out before the day is over, with the others to follow over the week-end.

Gorman asked Peter Van Horn, head of the silk code authority, to come here to discuss the issues. He is expected here later in the day.

The executive council of the textile union will leave today for their respective posts in order that all regional headquarters may be manned tomorrow for strike operations.

Gorman plans to leave Saturday night for Charlotte, N. C., where he will address a mass meeting of textile workers Sunday. He will return to Washington after the meeting.

ROTARIANS ENJOY OUTING AT RADER'S

Circleville Rotarians and guests were entertained at Rader's by S. G. Rader Thursday when twenty-five men motored to his Pike-co camp near Piqueton.

This trip has been an annual affair for several years and it wasn't long after the arrival of the last automobile until the call for dinner was heard and all sat down to a table filled with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomatoes, corn, etc.

The most famous Pike-co watermelons topped off the dinner which was unanimously voted satisfactory. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Rader and daughter.

After the dinner the evening was spent around the camp fire singing songs and story telling.

Roscoe Turner and Two Other Aces Are Favored in Trans-Continental Hop.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Silhouetted against the setting sun, a trim, cigar-shaped airplane will come trailing out of the West state this afternoon and in one last mad dash past the home pylon of the Bendix trophy Los Angeles-Cleveland air race become winner of America's 1934 gold cup classic.

Fifty thousand spectators who will have strained their eyes for hours previous to catch a first glimpse of the nation's newest air king, will rise in vociferous tribute to the aerial viking who has flown an airplane from the Pacific coast to the Forest city more quickly than could any of his competitors—some fifteen of the greatest pilots in aviation history.

The identity of this year's winner was the focal point of discussion at the airport—the world's largest and busiest, incidentally—as hundreds of pilots and their mechanics ministered tenderly to their mounts in preparation for the four-day, three-ring circus called the National Air Races (Continued on Page Six)

County Collects Only Two-Thirds of June Tax, Report

Only 66 per cent of the June tax collection has been paid to the county treasurer's office this far, T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor, said today.

Slightly more than \$200,000 has been received while nearly \$100,000 is still unpaid, Krinn said.

It was believed by county authorities that with the distribution of corn-bog checks much of the delinquent tax would be paid.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Reppert, who fell in her W. Union st home and suffered from use of both wrists, was to be discharged from Berger hospital Friday. She has been a patient there for 12 days. She intends to go to the home of her niece, Mrs. Spetnagel, in Chillicothe.

Ray Carey, state highway patrolman, who was injured when his motor-cycle hit a culvert south of town on Aug. 13, was to go to his home in Toledo Friday. Hospital attaches report Mr. Carey well on the road to recovery after suffering painful and serious injuries.

In accordance with an annual custom there will be no publication of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

PLAN TO KILL COUNTY VOTE IN ASSEMBLY

Pickaway Merged With Franklin and Five Other Counties in District

OHIO C. C. BACKING

Big Cities Move to Kill Small County Vote

Pickaway-co would lose its individual representation in the state legislature and be merged in a district with six other counties including Franklin-co under a plan announced in Cincinnati Thursday and which has strong backing of cities and of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The plan, admittedly to offset rural domination of the lower house of the legislature and give the larger cities full control has been submitted to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at its own request. The measure was drawn up by Edward F. Alexander, assistant solicitor of Cincinnati, who was assisted by Robert W. Nelson, Col. C. O. Sherill, and Prof. S. Gale Lowrie, all of Cincinnati.

The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo will act as a committee to pass upon the new plan before pressing a referendum, it is said.

The plan would abolish the present two-house legislature and substitute a one-house body instead. This body would meet once a month, instead of once in two years and legislators would be paid \$5,000 a year instead of \$1,000.

Pickaway-co would be a District 6 along with Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Licking, Delaware and Union-co. The plan would split the state into 12 districts in which representatives would be elected on the basis of one to every 125,000. A stipulation of 75,000 in population would constitute a district.

The plan would also subdivide each district into metropolitan and rural areas, a metropolitan area being considered a county with more than 125,000 population, and so electing its representatives apart from the remaining rural counties of the district.

Under the present plan each county, however small, is entitled to a representative. The new plan would substitute one house of 53 members for the present lower house of 132 members and the senate of 32 members. Under the proposed plan the eight major counties of the state would have 26 of the 53 members. But under the district plan city domination might go even further because the proposed districts, instead of keeping the large cities in separate districts, throw each large county in with several smaller ones.

The combined population of the counties of the district in which Pickaway-co would be included is 551,255. Franklin-co's share of this total is \$59,459. The proposed representation of this district is four, although the present representation, but elected by counties, is ten. The total population is Pickaway-co in the 1930 census was 27,230. Population of other counties in the district: Madison, 20,238; Fairfield, 42,224; Franklin, 359,159; Licking, 59,992; Delaware, 22,992; and Union, 19,152.

CORN CROP HERE IS 80 PER CENT

Federal Figure Reported; Pasture is 65 and Hay Only 57, Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The corn crop in Pickaway-co will be only 80 per cent normal while the pasture is only 65, hay 57 and oats 43 per cent.

These figures were made public today by the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture based on reports it has just received from its agents now operating in the state.

The figures and reports show that Pickaway and adjacent counties have not suffered nearly as much from the drought as some southern Illinois and Iowa counties where the corn crop will be from 25 to 30 per cent normal.

Figures which are being tabulated here from reports covering every section of the state indicate that Ohio will be faced with a serious shortage crops this winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Cohen, 21, Zanesville, salesman, and Gladys F. Langer, 22, Newark, waitress. Rev. G. J. Trautman, minister.

John W. Nolan, 21, Independence, Kan., filling station operator, and Margaret Gale, 23, Circleville, H. O. Eveland, J. P.

George Thurn Recommends Summer Vegetables With Rice

Friends in Circleville: Vegetables make such an appealing appetizer these warm days that they seldom need a special recommendation. They are gay in color, interesting in texture and

rich in minerals and vitamins. But most vegetables need to be served with an energy food to furnish the necessary calories if we are to keep up the nourishing quality of summer meals.

Vegetables and rice, the energy food are an excellent combination. Rice served separately or combined with the vegetables in a hot or cold dish makes a delightful addition to the warm weather menu. A plate of chilled, marinated vegetables on a bed of shredded lettuce accompanied by hot buttered rice under a cheese sauce. Let me emphasize again that even on warm days, it is well to serve one hot food to lend variety to the menu and to improve the conditions of digestion.

Rice is so adaptable to various methods of cooking that it may be served boiled distinct grains hot and delectable, rice balls fried in deep fat, or baked in the oven, rice ring, steamed or baked, or chilled molds or well-seasoned, plain or jellied rice. Left-over bits

of vegetables combine with rice in tempting casserole dishes, or as stuffings for green peppers, tomatoes or other vegetable cups, all of which make appetizing additions to the menus at this or any other season.

To the woman who likes to use her originality in furnishing nutritious meals for her family, rice and vegetable combinations present unlimited possibilities. For example:

Vegetable Cups with Rice
Green peppers, large onions, firm tomatoes, or large carrots may be used as cups to hold mixtures of rice, meat or fish and sauce. To prepare for stuffing, wash and hollow out the peppers. Parboil. The onions, and carrots should be cooked whole, then cut, hollowed out in cup shape. Tomatoes need no preliminary cooking. Cut off stem and hollow out. Season vegetable cups with salt, pepper or a highly seasoned French dressing well before stuffing. Make the stuffing any mixture of left-over cooked vegetables and freshly cooked rice. Cover with buttered crumbs or grated cheese.

These cups may be prepared and stored in refrigerator until time to bake. Then set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for fifteen minutes to heat and brown.

Rice and Egg Plant
One cup rice; one teaspoon salt; one onion; one pint tomato juice; one quart boiling water; one large egg plant; six tablespoons shortening; buttered crumbs or grated cheese.

Wash the rice thoroughly. Boil in hot tender, drain, wash under running hot water and dry quickly in a hot oven or set over boiling water. Use a sieve for the washing and drying. Fry the onion slices in two tablespoons of shortening. Cut the egg plant in one quarter inch slices. Sprinkle with salt let stand ten minutes, drain and cut into thin wedge shaped pieces. Remove the seeds from the pan. Fry the egg plant in the same pan with four tablespoons shortening. Combine all ingredients in a buttered oven dish. Salt to taste. Add tomato juice. Cover with buttered crumbs or cheese. Heat in oven at 350 degrees for twenty-five minutes. Enough for six.

New "Hopping John"
One cup rice; two tablespoons butter; salt and pepper; two cups green peas; one quarter pound of seasoning meat or pork.

Cook peas, being careful to keep them whole in the cooking, using the piece of meat to season. When done, have only a small quantity of liquor left in them. Cook rice as above. Mix peas and rice together, season with salt, pepper and butter, serve with bread and butter. This is a good and very

nourishing dish. Makes six servings.

Baked Onions and Rice
Two cups cooked rice; six or eight onions; two tablespoons of shortening; two tablespoons flour; one cup milk; three quarter cup grated cheese; cayenne pepper; one teaspoon salt.

Peel the onions under water and parboil them until tender, changing the water once. Make a sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour, the salt, one sixteenth teaspoon of pepper and stirring until smooth. Then add the milk. Cook this mixture stirring frequently until it is smooth, let it cool, add the grated cheese, and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and the onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for twenty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Rice and Vegetable Casserole
Two cups cooked rice; one cup peas; one cup corn; two tablespoons minced onions; two strips bacon; one quarter teaspoon pepper; one teaspoon salt.

Place in layers in a baking dish rubbed with shortening; when casserole is filled, add milk. Place bacon strips on top and bake until brown. Moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for forty minutes. Makes eight servings.

Here Are a Few Pickling Recipes

The pickling season in most parts of the country is at its height, and clever housekeepers are finding that it pays to use more small containers now in place of so many large jars. These when opened are used entirely, leaving no half-emptied jars to clutter up the refrigerator shelves. Use half pint and even smaller jars if the family is small, then if the jars are decorative enough, such as the bought marmalade glasses, they may be brought right to the table; used at one meal or two they help solve the problem of dishwashing. Emptied, they serve for mid-winter marmalade making with oranges and other winter fruits.

Pickled Onions
Four quarts small white onions, the very small, round variety preferred; one cup salt; one quart vinegar; three to six tablespoons allspice berries; three tablespoons peppercorns; one ounce ginger-root.

Peel off any obvious outer skins of the onions, cover with cold water, let stand twenty-four hours, drain, cover with brine (three-fourths cup salt to one quart boiling water). Now let this stand two days, drain, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, drain again, cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, pack in jars or bottles. Heat the other ingredients together, fill the jars with the liquid and seal.

Some cooks prefer to use horseradish, about one fourth cup, in place of the ginger root; most commercial brand of pickled onions are put up with the horseradish. Makes four quarts.

Corn Pickle
One dozen ears corn, grated; three pounds cabbage, finely minced; three fourths to one cup finely minced red peppers, the hot variety; three cups vinegar; one cup sugar; two tablespoons salt; one fourth teaspoon mustard.

Use just enough vinegar to cover the corn, the amount will depend on the milkiness of the ingredients. Cook fifteen minutes.

Seal while hot. Makes one and one half quarts.

Beet Relish
One quart minced cooked beets; one quart minced raw cabbage; one cup grated horseradish; two cups sugar; one tablespoon salt; one half teaspoon cayenne; one half teaspoon pepper; one quart vinegar. Mix beets and cabbage together, spread on a platter, sprinkle with salt. Let stand twenty-four hours, then drain off the juices (add juices to salad dressings) pack in earthenware or glass jars, add just enough vinegar to cover, then seal.

Apple Chutney
One quart chopped green tomato; one fourth pound of salt; one and one half quarts vinegar; and one half pound coarse brown sugar; one and one half dozen sour apples; three medium sized Spanish onions; one half pound green ginger; three shallots, minced; three ounce chili peppers; one fourth cup mustard seed; one pound seedless raisins. Sprinkle the chopped tomato with

two tablespoons of salt, let stand twelve hours, and drain. Dissolve rest of the salt and sugar in the vinegar, strain. Peel and slice thin or chop, the apples, ginger and onion. Put all ingredients in an enameled saucepan and cook gently until the apples and onions are tender which is about thirty minutes. Seal.

"WAS TAKING EVERY KIND OF DRUG FOR CONSTIPATION"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

Read this very enthusiastic letter:

"I am 34 years old and as far back in my life I have been constipated. I was so bad that I had one bowel movement every five or six days. I was taking every kind of drug known for constipation.

"Now for the last two months I have been eating a little ALL-BRAN night and morning and I have at least two to three bowel movements each day."—Mr. Frank Piratzky, 40-66 98th St., Corona, Long Island, New York.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking harmful patent medicines? Two tablespoonsful daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream—sugar or honey or fresh fruits added. Or, to use in cooking. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

OUR SPECIAL
for
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
White Cake
With
Butterscotch Icing
25c
WALLACE'S
BAKERY
127 W. Main St.

For Permanency
Of the new Sales Pavilion of the
Pickaway Livestock
Cooperative Association
WABASH CEMENT
WAS USED

We Congratulate
This organization in adding this service
for the farmers of this community.

Whenever you need cement or building
materials of any kind, see us.

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461.

Congratulations to You

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative
Association on the opening of the new Sales
Pavilion next Wednesday, September 5th.

Just as you desire to better serve the farmers of this community through your modern facilities so do we desire to serve the people of this community with quality hardware.

THE HARDWARE FOR THE NEW SALES

PAVILION WAS FURNISHED BY

BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. MAIN ST.

MEAT SPECIALS
Chuck Roast 12½c
Lb. 25c
Boiling Beef 25c
4 Lbs. 25c
Hamburger 25c
3 Lbs. 7c
Beef Liver 25c
3 Lbs. 12½c
Fresh Tongues 12½c
Lb. 7c
Beef Hearts 7c
Lb. WE DELIVER.
CHAS. H. SMITH
PHONE 120.

Picnic appetites ARE BORN big!
Kroger's
Kroger Stores will be open until LATE on SATURDAY. Closed Sunday and Monday, so be sure to stock up. There'll be 7 to 9 meals before you again shop for food.

PICNIC TIME! ANY TIME! COUNTRY CLUB
Pork & Beans 2 lg. 15c
In Tasty Tomato Sauce with Flavorful Pork. A Bargain in Beans. 6 Small cans 25c
Campbells PORK & BEANS 4 cans 19c
In Savory Tomato Sauce
Sweet Pickles BOND'S 25-oz. bot. 19c
Add a Crisp Spicy Tang
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
Delicious Cereal
Kraft Cheese 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 33c
Sure to Please
Tuna Fish 2 cans 23c
Tender Light Flakes
Cherries 3 Cans For 29c
Sour Pitted
Kraft 16-oz. jar 21c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Common Sense 9c
Baking Powder—10-oz. can
Marshmallows 1b. pkg. 19c
Famous Campfire Brand
20 Mule Team pkg. 10c
Borax—Bleaches and Whitens
Iced Tea ½lb. pkg. 27c
Wesco Special Blend for Icing
Peanut Butter 25c
Embassy Brand—2-lb. jar
Grape Juice—pint 17c
Rocky River—Tax paid
Mustard jar 13c
French's—Cream Salad Style
Cracker Jack 2 pkgs. 9c
The kids love them

Penn-Rad MOTOR OIL Plus Tax 2 gal. can 99c

Waldorf Tissue The Soft, Popular-Priced Cream-Colored Roll 4 rolls 19c

SWEET POTATOES Fancy Jerseys 7 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Fancy Californias 3 lbs. 25c
Celery stalk 5c
Oranges doz. 33c
Potatoes 15 lb. peck 27c
Lettuce 2 heads 19c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Carrots 3 bunches 10c

MEATS—For Sunday's Dinner; Monday's Picnic
Smoked Callies
SWIFT'S—Small, Short Shank, whole lb. 14c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 13½c
Pigs Feet Pickled—Bulk lb. 10c
Chickens FRYING Fresh Dressed each 59c
Peanut Butter Bulk lb. 11½c
Sour Pickles Large Size ea. 5c
Minced Luncheon
Country Club in Visking Casing lb. 25c

KROGER STORES

Comet Uncoated Rice
Cooks light, white and flaky

Food Stores
Eight O'clock
COFFEE
lb. 19c
3 pound bag 53c
Daisy or Colby
Cheese Full Cream lb. 17c
Oleo—Nutley lb. 10c
Butter Fresh lb. 29c
Dill Pickles 2 Quart Jars 25c
Sugar BROWN 10 lbs 49c
Ginger Snaps lb. 10c
Argo Peaches 2 Large Cans 33c
Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c
WINGS OF PAUL JONES
Cigarettes Tax Paid 2 pkgs 23c
White Bread 1½ Pound Loaf 9c
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Potatoes peck 27c
CELERY Large Stalks 5c
ONIONS Yellow 3 lbs 10c
TOMATOES Red Rippe 3 lbs 10c
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs 25c
APPLES Fancy Cookers 6 lbs 25c
GRAPES Red 2 lbs 19c
WATERMELONS Large Indian 29c

Fine Quality Meats
Smoked Calas lb. 17c
Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs 23c
Fresh Calas lb. 17c
Hamburger 2 lbs 19c
Chuck Roast lb. 17c
Boiling Beef lb. 8½c
Fish Fillets 2 lbs 25c

New Pavilion to Open Next Week

A real boon to Pickaway-county farmers, Circleville's new auction pavilion, constructed on E. Corwin-st by the Pickaway Cooperative association, will open next Wednesday at 12 noon. Hundreds of farmers and livestock dealers are expected to bring to the pavilion on the opening day an interesting program has been arranged. Topped with musical entertainment by Johnson brothers, radio artists, the day is expected to see hundreds of dollars exchanged in livestock sales. The new pavilion stands out as an excellent job of construction work, the credit going to the builders, W. H. Barch, of Lockbourne, and C. C. Hoover, of Ash-

ville. Mr. Barch had the contract for erecting the sales pavilion and making other changes in the stock pens, while Mr. Hoover supervised the installation of the "Barrett" built in roof over the pavilion and the new pens.

25 CAR CAPACITY
Covering two acres of ground and with a roof over all, the pavilion and pens have a capacity for 25 cars of livestock. The pavilion itself is constructed in the form of an amphitheatre with a seating capacity for 500 persons. The size of the pavilion is 80 by 55 feet.

Harry J. Briggs, manager of the new project, plans to hold auction sales every Wednesday and farmers who wish to take advantage of the auction plan are requested to list their stock in advance of the sales day with Mr. Briggs.

Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham will serve as auctioneers at the sales.

Besides the contractors, Mr. Barch and Mr. Hoover, Circleville merchants who furnished merchandise in the construction of the new project included S. C. Grant, whose dependable cement product has earned him a good reputation for "goods that satisfy;" Charles Goeller, local distributor of aluminum paint, which is used because of its wearing quality and increased light-giving power; Circleville Lumber Co., which furnished the lumber used in the construction of the new pavilion and in the other changes made, and the Barre and Nickerson store, which furnished the quality hardware.

OFFICERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Election of officers of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is announced.

R. B. Garrett, Hamilton, was unopposed for state councillor when the nomination committee of the order reported candidates.

Other nominations are: Vice councillor, William Helmer and Julius Schatman, both of Cincinnati; state council conductor, John Zeek; warden, E. L. Caswell and George Semones; inside sentinel, J. M. Blocker; outside sentinel, John Dugant; chaplain, J. Royal Snyder, Cleveland; national council representatives, Harry W. Baker, Frank R. Barr, Robert W. Brown, Harry E. Dailey, Ben Jennings, L. G. Kline, and W. H. Nausdinger. Mr. Kline, Dennison, is the retiring councillor. The 1935 convention will be held in Marion, O.

Grasshoppers Shed Skins

All the most injurious grasshoppers shed their skins on an average of five times during the course of their development. The grasshopper's skin does not keep pace with the growth of the insect, so this pest goes through the several processes of molting by hanging upside down attached by its legs to some support and slowly wriggling out of its old coat.



(Continued From Page One)

the population of Cuba.

Today it is a different story. Welles now has chalked up to his credit the new treaty with Cuba, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, the Import-Export Bank loan to Cuba, the sugar quota, the sale of rum, and the ousting of Machado.

People in Cuba have changed their tune. They began to look upon Welles as their saviour. Thus it is with most savours.

Merry-Go-Round

Chief benefactor from the sale of the Kate McCormick mansion to the Brazilian Embassy was 21-year old Katrina McCormick, daughter of the late Senator. Price paid was \$150,000 for the house and \$50,000 for adjacent land. Justice McReynolds, Tennessee bachelor, has just returned from a roving trip to Europe, is now dusting his apartment.

The White House is now chiefly occupied by the Roosevelt children, Anna Dall, and her brother Elliott, with his wife. . . . Walter White, Harvard-educated head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been making it hot for pudgy Emil Hurja, man-Friday to Jim Farley, regarding the disbandment of negroes in Texas Democratic primaries. Hurja has been put in a tight place by a ruling of U. S. District Judge Boynton at El Paso in favor of negroes. . . . Among PWA grants for educational institutions are such euphoniously named towns as Itake, Wis., Schroon, N. Y., Tolt, Wash., Wahoo, Neb., Wahoo, Mo., Berryville, Okla., Blessing, Tex., Cylinder, Iowa, Circle, Mont., Lena, Ill., Leoti, Kans., Pickens, Mass., and Piqua, Ohio.

The Treasury has ruled that farmers must pay income tax on their AAA crop reduction checks, but the AAA says the order is largely academic as the annual cash income of the overwhelming majority of farmers is around \$425. . . . Department of Justice executives privately estimate that the

VALLEY SERVICE CO. PLANS EXCURSIONS

New Motor Coaches Put Into Use Through This City To Aid Public.

The Valley Public Service Company with headquarters in Columbus at 785 E. Main-st., meets the people's demand for prompt transportation service.

Their bus service extends from Columbus to Basil, Baltimore, Thornton, Buckeye Lake, Lancaster, Logan, Nelsonville, Athens, Pomeroy, Ashville, Circleville, Kingston and Chillicothe.

This firm operates one of the most popular bus lines of the state and has left nothing undone in their efforts to provide service that is both modern and satisfactory. They maintain a regular schedule between the points on their line and their buses leave and arrive at the various points at stated and regular intervals. You can always depend upon their buses being on time and they are operated so frequently that you can ride at your own convenience.

This well managed and wisely conducted public utility concern having at all times the best interests of the general public and community which it serves at heart, under a great expense to themselves have added several of the most modern and comfortable buses to their already extensive equipment. These modern buses represent the very latest and newest features and improved modern comfort to the passengers.

There is no more satisfactory means of transportation than that of the modern motor coach type this company maintains. Their motor coaches are not only modern

costs to the government of track-down Dillinger amounted to about \$500,000. This does not include what cities and states spent in the pursuit. . . . Delaware's big, curly-haired Senator John G. Townsend is the big peach and strawberry man of the Senate. Besides being a banker and owner of a large contracting business, Townsend is also the largest orchardist in his state.

In the opinion of Miss Marguerite LeHand, quiet-named personal stenographer to President Roosevelt, one of the chief requirements for a successful secretary "is to know enough to talk." The voluntary withdrawal of Senator C. C. Dill from one of Washington's senate seats has stirred up a furious scramble for the place. Every aspiring hopeful is declaring his candidacy, the Capital bears. . . . Treasury officials estimate that it will require a month to distribute the \$80,000,000 of new silver certificates recently issued. The currency will be disbursed through the Federal Reserve banks.

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ern but also clean and sanitary and their employees are at all times pleasant and accommodating to the public.

To acquaint the people of this community with the new coaches they are announcing in this issue a special excursion rate to Columbus every Sunday during the month of September.

Sinking of the Tuscania

The Tuscania was a British ship carrying United States troops during the World War. She was sunk on February 5, 1918, off the coast of Ireland after having been struck by a torpedo. Two hundred and four lives were lost.

Lack Legal Definition
"Noise" has no legal definition. It was brought out recently in a court case against street musicians in London, and the dictionary definition of "any audible sound" had to be accepted.

Spiders as "Hitch Hikers"
Science has explained how young spiders are able to land on ships far out at sea, and hitch hike to another country. They have a unique method of flying. Having no wings, they climb to a high place, spin a thread strong enough to support them, and then go sailing off in the breeze.

WANTED

500
GEESE and DUCKS
McCLARREN
MEAT MKT.
Pickaway and Logan Sts.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

BARRETT "Built-Up" Roof

Was chosen to cover the new sales pavilion erected by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association

We Congratulate

This organization in adding another service to the farmers of Pickaway County and vicinity.

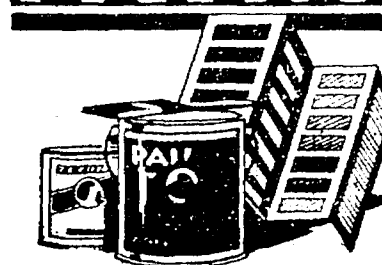
With this modern sales pavilion in Circleville the farmers of this community will be greatly benefitted.

C. C. HOOVER

ROOFING AND TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS.
Ashville, Ohio

"EXCELSIOR" ALUMINUM PAINT

PAINT



LASTS LONGER
COVERS BEST
GIVES MORE
LIGHT . . .

and was used to help make the new sales pavilion of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association one of the most modern plants in Ohio.

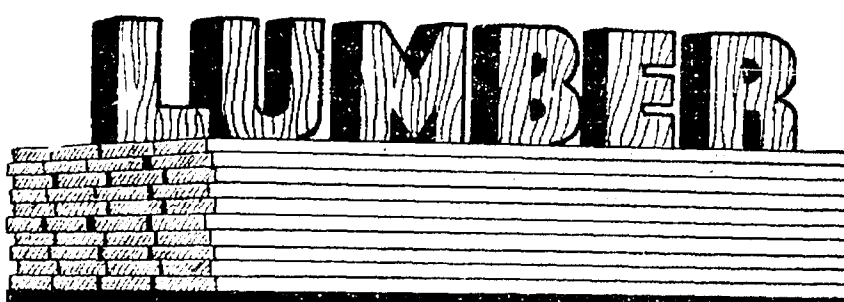
We congratulate the Association on the completion of this modern sales pavilion.

For paints, enamels, brushes, etc., you will find a complete stock here.

Local Agents for
Miami Paint

CHAS. F. GOELLER

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.



For the New SALES PAVILION

of the
PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK
COOPERATIVE ASS'N

Was Furnished By

The Circleville Lumber Co.

When you need lumber for any kind of construction—from the smallest job to the biggest—we are prepared to take care of your requirements.

Estimates Gladly Given

ENTERPRISE PAINTS—BUILDING
HARDWARE

We Congratulate

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in adding this sales pavilion service to the farmers of this community.

GRAND OPENING

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

SALES PAVILION

LOCATED ON E. CORWIN ST—CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 O'CLOCK

ON OUR OPENING SALES DAY THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE:

PURE BRED GUERNSEY CATTLE
PURE BRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
WHITE FACE FEEDER CATTLE FROM THE WEST
WEST VIRGINIA FEEDERS WEIGHING 600 TO 800 LBS.
NATIVE GOOD BRED SHORT HORNS—FRESH COWS

HOGS — — SHEEP — — VEAL CALVES

EVERY WEEK WE WILL HAVE GOOD CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK.
SPECIALIZING IN FAT STOCK.

Farmers are requested to list their Cattle in advance of our Weekly Sales—Each Wednesday—with Harry Briggs, Manager or Phoning 118 or 482.

Buyers are invited to attend this Opening Sale and get acquainted with Pickaway County's Modern Sales Pavilion with a seating capacity for 500 people.

GUY JOHNSON — AUCTIONEERS—CLARENCE LATHAM

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Paul Cromley, President
Kenneth Wertman, Vice-Pres.

Evert Dick, Secy. and Treas.
Harry J. Briggs, Manager

Edward Kreisel
George C. Gerhardt

J. F. Willis
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Japan Eyes Philippines

THERE is no empty threat in the words of the Japanese consul general at Manila that should the Philippines, after gaining their political independence, seek to continue on a basis of free trade with the United States they must also throw open their ports to Japanese exports.

When the Japanese want new foreign markets they have a custom of sending the army and navy after it. China found that out and the Philippines probably will learn it in the same school not long after the last American governor sets sail for San Francisco.

Trade conditions mutually advantageous have delayed Filipino independence for several years and have made the Philippine Pacific hesitant about accepting freedom. This situation has never been to the liking of Tokyo, and explains the Japanese propaganda for Philippine independence. The Japs are awaiting the divorce to begin wooing.

In view of the proximity of the Philippines to Japan, the power of Tokyo in the Orient and the predominant Japanese population in the Philippines, it is doubtful if the archipelago can preserve its freedom a decade after the United States relinquishes its guardianship.

You can tell by looking back if the air is full of feathers, it wasn't a pedestrian.

No Wheat Exports

FOR 13 years, American wheat exports have averaged 180,000,000 bushels a year. This year the international wheat conference allotted the United States 15,000,000 bushels of export business.

Bitter would have been the protest against such a puny outlet had there been any wheat in the States to sell abroad, therefore it is inconceivable to the people of the world that the drought converted many American wheat patches into deserts. All the farmer has to worry about this year is that he doesn't have those 15,000,000 bushels to sell.

Entirely out of the world wheat market this year, the United States must see to it that it is not permanently out. Normal rainfall and irrigation will win back the new deserts in the west and bring grain production up to normal, which time there will be 180,000,000 bushels of wheat hunting foreign markets.

Farming has become one everlasting nightmare not only for the farmer but for the government, and it is not one of those nightmares which can be obliterated by the voters of 36 states.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

IN MINNESOTA they still have a lot of wild flowers in the summer time, because they haven't built factories on top of them yet. I used to know lots of states where they had beautiful wild flowers that you could see from the railroad tracks, but every year they keep building things where the flowers were trying to grow.

Well, the things they're putting up, factories and the like, they're all right, but we fellows that came from the country will miss the wild flowers when they're all gone. I used to be that a guy could make a great hit with his girl by bringing her a fine bouquet of wild daisies and sunflowers and such things, but now she generally wants some from the florist's that won't cost less than ten dollars, I guess.

There was a guy up in Minnesota I heard about, though, and he brought his girl a bouquet not long ago. She wasn't quite sure whether they were wild flowers that he had picked himself or some that he got downtown, so she says, "Why, these are sure nice flowers! And I do believe there's some dew on them yet!"

So the guy got all red in the face, and he says, "Why, yes, a little bit, but I'm going to say to you, I hope that guy didn't put the bill in with them, did he?" (Applauding News Feature, Inc.)

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

Years ago, Ann Haskel, dominant Ozark farmer, sent her fatherless son, John Herbert, away in the care of Judge Shannon, so that the boy could be educated properly. No one knew the heartache the sacrifice caused Ann. In John Herbert's place, Ann raised a new-born child, Jeff, and she and her husband, Jeff, and Nance Jordan, Ann's housekeeper, live together on the farm. Following graduation from college, John Herbert returns home. The young man is stunned to find his mother a crude mother, but he overlooks this in gratitude for all she did for him. Ann, on the other hand, is disappointed that her son is anxious to write instead of practice law. John Herbert tries to explain to his mother that it is just as necessary to feed the spiritual appetite as the physical. "I reckon hit's too late for me ever to rightly understand hit," Ann says wistfully. Diane Carroll, a young artist, who values her work above her wealth, which she keeps secret, and John Herbert become boon companions. One day, Jeff, jealous of John Herbert, tries in vain to get his step-brother to fight. Ann tells John Herbert he will have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him or her. She is as puzzled by her son's ignorance of backwoods ethics as he is bewildered by her attitude. Ann hears the vacationists at the Lodge jokingly call her "Ma Cinderella" and resents their ridicule. Diane encourages John Herbert to continue with his writing, but he realizes it will be years before he has a decent income and can repay his mother. The Lodge guests poke fun at his mother. This makes John Herbert realize that, with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach. She, however, thinks of him constantly. Never before had she been so attracted to any man and John Herbert needed her. Ann comes upon Diane in the glade and tells the artist she has come to settle with her. Asked if she wants to marry John Herbert, Diane replies, "Your son never mentioned the subject." "Shucks!" retorts Ann, "your kind don't never marry no man less'n he's got money." Little did Ann realize that Diane herself was wealthy and wanted someone to love her for herself alone. The girl frankly told her stepson that John Herbert could not have had a mother with intelligence enough to understand and appreciate him and that Ann is spoiling that for which she herself had sacrificed so much. The mountain woman relates the story of her admiration for Judge Shannon caused her to send John Herbert away so the boy could be like his father.

CHAPTER XXIII

"Hit war mighty lonesome at first, after little Herb war gone an' I war a-livin' with nobody but just Nance," Ann continued, presently. "Seemed like at times I couldn't make out to stand hit. I reckon that's why I got me another man. A lone woman without any man hear in the backwoods can't git along now. An' I jes natchally had to git along on account of need in money fer Herb's schoolin' an' keep. My first man after Haskel war'n't no count. Neither was them others. I allus had to wear the breeches or I wouldn't never been able to do fer my Herb what I'd set out to do. I reckon mostly of me 'count less'n they got a woman to manage 'em. Hit war a woman got the first man into trouble, an' she's been a-gittin' him into trouble ever since when she ain't too busy a-gittin' him out. I never made no trouble fer my men, though—they allus made their own."

"When Todd war killed I didn't git me another 'cause I had Jeff to raise an' 'cause folks had 'larned by now that I could manage fer myself without any man to bother. Ain't nobody can say I ain't run things right, neither. An' I ain't stopped with what's my own. I've run the neighborhood right, too."

"Jeff he war'n't never much to set in my Herb's place an' he's been a-gittin' worse an' worse. But he war somethin'! I reckon mebbe hit war better fer me havin' him fer a son than havin' none at all."

"If I'd a' knowed hit war all right to come to what hit war I'd sure never sent my own boy away. I'd a' raised him right hear in the backwoods where he war borned. I know now hit ain't book 'larnin' what made Judge Shannon the man he is. Hit's somethin' else. Somethin' that you can't git out of all the books an' schoolin' in the world. You take Jeff Todd. All the educatin' in kingdom come couldn't make him no different. I got to seein' this after the Ridge Highway war built an' the railroad come to Wilderness Station, and them Lodge folks got to livin' 'hears summers."

"I'm a-tellin' you, miss, that

ain't no meanness hear in the backwoods that you Lodge folks, what's got education an' live in the city when you're to home, can't best. You-all talk 'bout us hill-billies nakin' 'em moonshine like hit war somethin' awful, an' all the time you're a-busin' hit off us an' a-drinkin' more of hit than any hill-billy I ever knowed. You-all talk 'bout us bein' lazy an' 'triffin' Shucks! You-all ain't never done a lick of sure-nough work in all your borned days. You-all say as how we-uns air lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to."

"Ma Cinderella, you-uns call me, an' you-all think hit's funny. I war borned in ashes, sure 'nough an' I sure been a-sittin' in 'em ever since."

jest like your Lodge friends said. But you can tell 'em fer me that about what we-uns hear in the backwoods make soap out of, an' soap is fer cleanin' things up, an' that Ma Cinderella's sure a-fixin' to do a job of cleanin' up 'round these parts some day."

You know I had nothing to do with that miserable Cinderella joke, didn't you, Mrs. Haskel?"

"I know you belong to them what did. You run with 'em. They're your kind of folks."

Diane, realizing the futility of anything she might say, was silent. The mountain woman continued: "I own I ain't stopped at nothin' to git the money fer my Herb. I've done plenty I don't want him ever to know 'bout. You see, I didn't aim fer him ever to come back. I loved hit would be better all 'round fer him to think I war the kind of a fine lady the judge told him I war than fer him to know me like I be. Figgerin' that a way, I loved hit couldn't make so much difference what I did ner how I got the money, so long as hit went to make my boy grow up like Judge Shannon, and so long as he war'n't never to know the kind of a mother he had. Seems like I'd go plumb crazy, now that hit's all come out like hit is. I sure loved I war doin' right, an' all the time I war a-fixin' things so they couldn't be nothin' else but wrong."

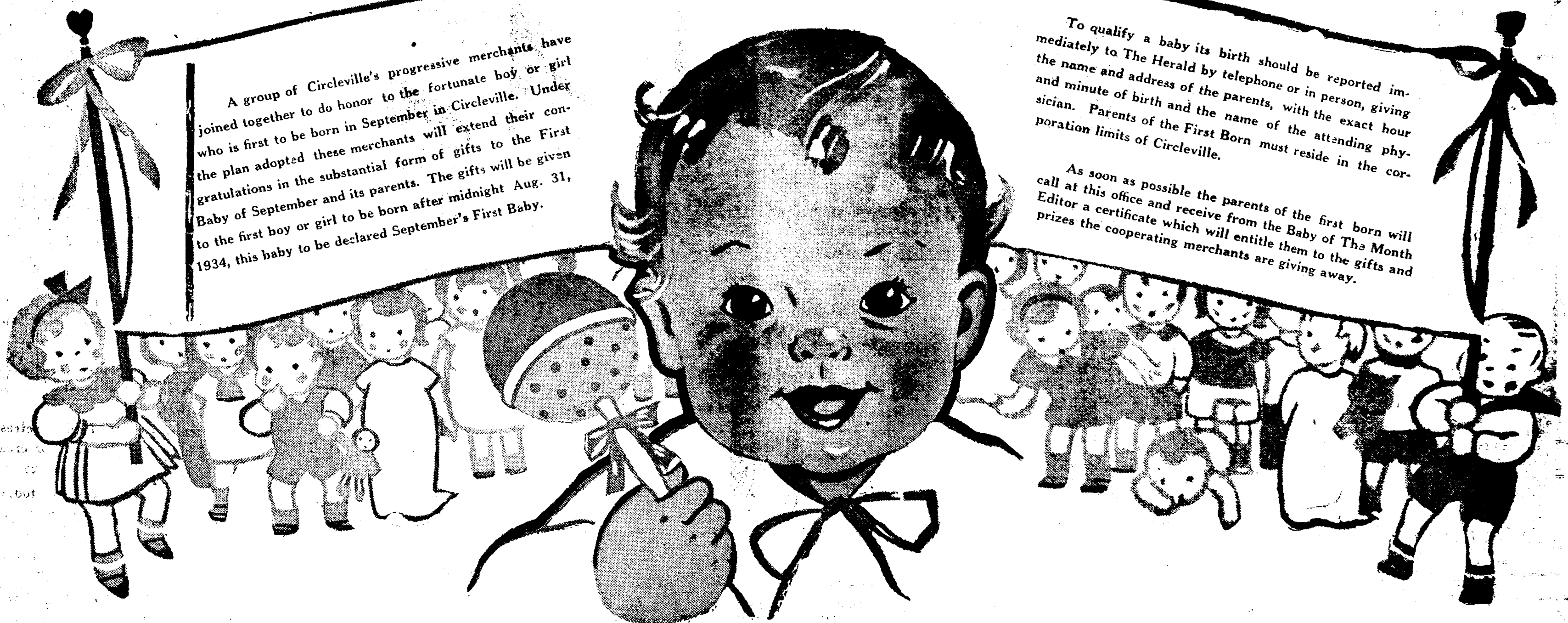
Again the mountain woman paused and sat as if lost in thought. "But, Mrs. Haskel," cried Diane, "it is not too late. Everything will come out all right if only you will trust Judge Shannon's opinion and let John Herbert do the work he wants to do. I know, oh, I know he will make you happy and proud of him."

"I know good an' well hit'll all come out right fer my boy if you an' your kind'll jest let him alone. You said as how I war'n't fitten to be a mother, 'cause I'm too ignorant an' low down. I'm a-tellin' you, miss, you're daid wrong. I'm more fitten to be his man than you air to be his friend. Hit ain't me an' my backwoods ideas what's a-hinderin' him; hit's you an' your ideas. Ever since you trapped him into stayin' with us that night in the woods you've kept him a-folowin' you 'round like you owned him. You got him so 'triffin' he won't even stand up to Jeff Todd. You see yourself how he lets Jeff tromp all over him. He ain't got the guts of a house. But I know, I know, I been a-takin' keer of John Herbert, I ever since he war borned an' I aim to keep right on. Hit's all on account of you that he's got to runnin' with your no-count Lodge bunch. So I'm a-warnin' you, miss, you let my Herb alone. An' you tell 'em at

the Lodge I say fer 'em to kick him out when he comes 'round. Tell 'em I say fer you-all to treat him like you do old Maw Cinderella. What you-all do to me don't make no difference—I'm too old an' ugly an' wore out fer any fairy to take notice of me. Ain't nothin' goin' to take me out of my ashes an' dirt an' find me a prince. That might 'a' been a prince fer me once, but that war a long time past. But Herb he ain't too old yet. What don't make no difference to me might be the makin' of him. So I'm a-tellin' you-all to stop him hangin' 'round the Lodge. Kick him out; make fun of him like you-all make fun of me. Treat him like you-all do old Maw Cinderella. Hit's his only chance. He sure can't live like you an' your kind, 'cause he's too poor. An' he can't live like we-uns 'cause he's too educated. His place

is in the backwoods, where he belongs. You all say as how we-uns air lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to. You all say as how we-uns air lazy an' 'triffin' Shucks! You all ain't never done a lick of sure-nough work in all your borned days. You all say as how we-uns air lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to. You all say as how we-uns air lazy an' 'triffin' Shucks! You all ain't never done a lick of sure-nough work in all your borned days. You all say as how we-uns air lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to. You all say as how we-uns air lazy an' 'triffin' Shucks! You all ain't never done a lick of sure-nough work in all your borned days. You all say as how we-uns air lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to. You all say as how we-uns air lazy an' 'triffin' Shucks! 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Who'll Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of September?



Valuable Presents for the Winner and Its Parents

Coca-Cola
IS SERVED IN LEADING HOSPITALS

Just a drink but what a drink. And so today ice-cold refreshing Coca-Cola is served as a beverage in leading hospitals. It fills a need. There's wholesome buoyancy in its life and sparkle. Its delicious taste meets a happy welcome from new Mothers.

YOU can be sure it is pure and wholesome. Coca-Cola is a pure drink of natural products, with no artificial flavor or coloring. Complying with pure food laws all over the world.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS WILL PRESENT A CASE OF COCA-COLA TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN IN CIRCLEVILLE IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

COCA-COLA Bottling Works
S. Scioto St. Frank Lynch, Prop. Phone 529,
For Your Own Home, Order a Case (24 Bottles) Today!

GUARANTEE BABY'S FUTURE

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE tiny precious bundle that means so much to you is safe and happy now. But what of the future, when you are not close at hand to protect and guide? To provide for that day—start a savings account in your baby's name. As it grows through the years you will experience a feeling of security that will more than pay for any denial you have suffered in making the account a success.

A Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
PYTHIAN CASTLE.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For September's First Baby.

ALL SET for LIFE

BECAUSE our milk is absolutely pure—because it never varies in cream content or quality—physicians endorse it for babies' use. Mothers who wish their babies to be robust and healthy will choose Circle City milk above all others. It's perfectly Pasteurized.

TO the First Baby Born in September in Circleville we will Deliver One QUART of Milk Daily for Two Weeks Without Charge.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off right in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen."

GRIFFITH and MARTIN will give a Chenille rug to the parents of the first born in September to start the nursery off right.

- * Acme Paints
- * Wall Paper
- * Congoleum Rugs
- * Chenille and Rag Rugs
- * Draperies
- * Window Shades

Griffith & Martin
128 W. Main St.

READ
Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Offering You Every Day:--

- * Complete News of the Nation
- * Full Coverage of Local News
- * Daily Serial Story
- * Cross-Word Puzzle
- * Dr. Copeland's Health Feature
- * Dress Patterns
- * Interesting Social Columns
- * Advertising Messages of Local Merchants.

A Three Months Subscription to The Herald Will be Given to the Parents of the First Born in September.

The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio.

Circleville Ice Co.
ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

ICE
IS YOUR BEST PROTECTION
12 Months In the Year—

We know that baby will have a lot of other things to think about before he (or she) has time to discover the superior quality of Ice Refrigeration over any other kind—but just to express our welcome to the new youngster—(whose food must be kept fully protected)—we are going to supply its family with 400 pounds of Ice, to be used during the month of September.

Every day in the year. To insure your family of safe, pure refrigeration at all times use Ice—there is no substitute.

A suitable Floral Tribute will be given to the First Baby of September

Flowers of Greeting

Send a lovely potted plant or a bouquet of fresh cut flowers to welcome the new arrival! Here at Brehmer's Greenhouses are freshly cut blooms of beauty that gladden the heart of mother and bring a breath of the outdoors to her room. 14,000 square feet of hot houses always assure you of having handsome, large flowers for all occasions on a moment's notice. Brehmer's can give you a choice and variety unequalled in value and price.

We Grow Our Own!

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

DAD!
The treat's on you!

When you break the news to your friends, you will want a good cigar ready to hand out on the occasion. Here at the Mecca we offer you a complete selection of the country's leading brands.

Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Pipes
Lunches — Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

When in need of tobacco supplies remember

THE MECCA
128 W. Main St.

Remacy of College, Pro Gridders at Stake

Again in Money



H. M. 'Doc' Parshall.

Dr. Parshall, Urbane horseman, again won glory at the state fair Thursday driving his famous Lord Jim to a title. Parshall recently piloted Lord Jim to the \$50,000 Hambleton purse.

Not yet a team with but two weeks practice.

The collegians have one thing in common. Most of them have played under the Notre Dame system of Knute Rockne as taught by their head coach, Noble Kizer of Purdue University. And the rest have been called upon to face the Notre Dame style of attack at some time or other in their careers.

Kizer has been assisted in his preparations by Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham mentor; Mal Edwards, assistant coach at Purdue, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern's head coach.

George Halas has directed the job of whipping the Bears into shape.

The all-stars expect to capitalize on superior punting ability. Collegiate rules will govern tonight's play.

The lineup:
BEARS: All-Stars
Hewitt, I. E. Mankie
Lyman, I. T. Krause
Carlson, L. G. Walton
Miller, C. Bernard
Kopcha, R. G. Feibel
Mussio, R. T. Schwammel
Johnson, R. E. Griffith
Brumbaugh, G. E. Feathers
Grange, L. H. Laws
Nagurski, F. P. Mikulak
Referee, James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire, John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge, Wilfrid Smith (De Pauw). Head linesman, Joe Lipp (Chicago).

YELLOWBUD PLAYS FOR LOOP TITLE

With the championship of the Valley league at stake, Yellowbud, winners in the first half of the league, will meet Picketon, second half victor, in the first of a three game series at Yellowbud, Sunday.

Picketon, a left hander with rare ability, will hurl for the Yellowbud outfit while Baker, former Blue Grass leaguer, will be on the hill for the invaders.

WESTERN LEAGUE'S CONSECUTIVE GAME RECORD SMASHED

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 31.—Frank Lamanski, south p. h. v. pitcher for the Davenport, Ia., team, today held a new Western league record of 17 consecutive victories.

He scored his seventeenth win last night by pitching Davenport to a 3 to 1 victory over Cedar Rapids.

Lamanski will report to the Brooklyn Dodgers at the close of the season. He has won 24 games and lost five.

The previous Western league record of 16 consecutive victories was held by Bud Tinnick, former Des Moines pitcher now with the Chicago Cubs.

MEXICAN CAPTURES TITLE OF FEATHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There's a new featherweight champion of the world today and his name is Baby Arizmendi.

Arizmendi, a brown skinned little Mexican who apparently never grows tired, outboxed and outpointed Mike Bellows of New York in 15 rounds at the Dyckman oval before a crowd of 5,000 last night.

Arizmendi was Bellows's master throughout the fight. He started in to outbox the American at the opening of the fight and had Bellows in trouble all the way.

The feather title has been vacant in New York state since Kig Chocolate, flashy Cuban negro, was deprived of the bauble several months ago.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	78	55	.586
Milwaukee	72	63	.533
Columbus	71	64	.526
Indianapolis	70	65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.511
Toledo	64	75	.471
St. Paul	60	75	.444
Kansas City	56	80	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	79	46	.632
Chicago	74	49	.602
St. Louis	73	51	.589
Boston	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Brooklyn	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	83	43	.659
New York	78	48	.619
Cleveland	64	59	.520
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	56	68	.459
Washington	55	68	.447
Philadelphia	50	70	.417
Chicago	45	80	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 2.
Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville at Minneapolis (wet grounds).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 8; Washington, 2.
Only games scheduled.

LOCAL CADDIES WIN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Joe Jenkins is Medalist At Caddy Match at Country Club Thursday.

Circleville's caddy team, comprised of Joe and John Jenkins, Bob Frice, Charles Styers, and "Tink" Hill, took the district caddy match held at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday afternoon by 12 points.

Teams participating were: Lancaster, Raven Rock of Portsmouth; Harbor Hills of Buckeye Lake, Chillicothe, Washington C. H. and Circleville. The local five-man team's score was 429. Runner-up was Lancaster with 442 and Chillicothe was third with a 445.

Joe Jenkins was the day's medalist, coming through with a 76 score. He was preceded by Sammy Francis of Raven Rock who scored a 77 and Foster Drummond of Chillicothe who had a 78.

First National Shows Official Insurance Signs

The First National Bank today received from the Federal Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The First National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows: "The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

CADIZ CITIZENS MAY OUST LIQUOR STORE

CADIZ, Aug. 31.—A movement was started here today to circulate petitions for a local option vote at the November election on the question of ousting the state liquor monopoly store and also "high-power" beer establishments.

DERN UPHOLDS MAJ. FOULOIS

Secretary of War Says Investigating Committee Denied Chief of His Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, will remain in that post despite the recommendations of the House military affairs sub-committee, Secretary of War Dorn announced today.

Dorn said he had replied to the committee's demand, in a letter addressed to Committee Chairman W. N. Rogers (D) of New Hampshire. He pointed out the committee's recommendation was made after it had denied Foulois his constitutional rights by not allowing him to retain counsel before committee hearings and refusing to allow him access to committee records of testimony.

Foulois' dismissal was demanded on the grounds that he had violated army rules in approving negotiated contracts for airplane purchases instead of obtaining them through competitive bidding. Commenting on the committee report, Dorn in his letter to Rogers, said it was limited to an indictment, but in effect, finds the accused guilty, fixes the sentence and calls upon the Secretary of War to execute it.

U.S. AGENTS

(Continued From Page One)

lowing a 10 day investigation which began with the receipt of a threatening letter by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife.

SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

The letter, which was received at the White House and immediately turned over to department of justice agents, not only threatened abduction for the son and daughter of Curtis B. Dall and his former wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt, but also contained sinister allusions to Elliott Roosevelt's child.

In addition, the letter declared that if Mrs. Roosevelt refused to "string along" and meet the writer's demands, the President himself might come to harm. The writer of the letter it was reported included a telephone number by which he could be reached. This number subsequently was discovered to be the number of Sloane House. Just how the investigators determined that Varn was the resident of the house wanted has not been disclosed.

The letter was signed: "Zarn, By order of Zangara." Guiseppe Zangara was the man who tried to shoot the President on Feb. 15, 1933, but whose bullets went wild and mortally wounded Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago.

It was disclosed last night that Varn was a former mechanic's mate in the navy and that he had been struck on the head by an airplane propeller while working at the Pensacola, Fla., air base in 1921. His brother in Charleston told authorities he had been suffering from mental trouble since the accident and had been receiving total disability compensation from the navy.

RETURNED MONEYLESS

At the Sloane House here it was said that Varn had been registered there off and on for about a year. About a week ago he returned after an absence without any money. He asked F. H. Zeller, acting manager, for a week's credit.

Broderick and Federal Agent William Callahan who assisted in the arrest disclosed that Varn had been receiving his disability checks from the government at the Sloane House.

He was described there as a likeable young man who preferred his own company to that of others. Efforts to obtain information from Alan G. Straight, executive officer of the eastern division of the United States secret service, reached at his home in Floral Park, L. I., early today, met with the following statement:

"I am in possession of all details on this case, but regret I cannot make any statement about them. It is against the policy of the secret service to place any emphasis upon its work."

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Schein and sons, and Miss Lena Schein are attending the fair at Chicago this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Webb Steinhouser and family attended the Kerns reunion near Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, Betty spent the week-end with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz are spending this week in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metzger were visitors at the State Fair Tuesday. Late summer flowers of various colors added charm to the pleasant evening spent at bridge when Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap entertained her club Tuesday evening. Following five rounds of play, a salad course was served at four tables. Miss Virginia Smith, a guest of the club received the gift for high score. The low score gift was presented to Mrs. Russell McCall.

Mrs. T. B. Gephart will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura McGhee was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

OHIO HAS HAD 1361 SLEEPING VICTIMS

Dr. Southard, Health Director, Blames Physicians For Failing to Report Cases.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Despite the fact that Ohio law requires physicians to report cases of encephalitis lethargica, only 738 cases have been reported while 1,361 persons have died of the malady in the state in the 13 years the law has been in effect.

This was revealed today in a survey of records in state health and vital statistics departments. The statistics showed further, however, that there has been a gradual but regular decline in encephalitis lethargica.

Dr. G. Southard, state director of health, recently criticized physicians in Sandusky for their alleged failure to promptly report cases of sleeping sickness which had broken out near Clyde, O. Seven persons have died in that vicinity from the disease since early summer in an epidemic that has afflicted approximately 60 persons.

CLEVELAND

(Continued From Page One)

which start today and end on Labor Day.

Roscoe Turner, Doug Davis, Lee Gelbach are three favored aces who will hop off from Los Angeles in efforts to snag a part of the \$10,000 prize money and the \$2,500 added purse for the first birdman to reach New York City to break the transcontinental speed record of 10 hours and four and one half minutes.

Three pre-race near-tragedies have cast a pall over the flying coterie. Lt. George McQuade, a marine flyer, cracked up in a field near Kent, O., while making a forced landing. The "Leather necks' craft turned over but he emerged with only a few scratches.

Ben O. Howard's "Mister Mulligan," a favorite, cracked up Tuesday on a Nevada prairie enroute to the take-off scene of the Bendix race. Walter Wedell, brother of the ill-fated Jimmy Wedell, speed champion who "washed out" a few months ago, became seriously ill Wednesday in Chicago and was forced to withdraw. An appeal to his friend, Lee Miles, brought the latter over the controls of his ship. But Miles encountered engine trouble over Kansas City and was forced down—and out.

This dual calamity left but one creation of the dead star's designing genius in the Bendix—his famous "4," which daring Doug Davis will whip over the continent in an effort to keep the Wedell name, long a synonym for speed, alive.

Jimmy Hazlip won the Bendix in 1932. Maj. "Jimmy" Doolittle won the classic in 1931. Last year the Air Races were staged in Los Angeles and there was no Bendix. The record from Los Angeles to Cleveland is 8 hours 19 minutes elapsed time. The transcontinental mark is held by Roscoe Turner, who is ready for a try at cracking it again today.

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Delano Roosevelt, and asked her if she had heard anything of this nature. Mrs. Roosevelt said no, she had not. Then, the president telephoned his wife, the first lady of the land, if she had heard of such a letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, then at the Roosevelt country cottage, several miles from the manor house, said she had not. After this, for a time official wires between here and Washington were kept busy but did not yield much information.

As the president heard of the incident here it was all over. He learned, after telephone calls to the capital by secret service attaches, that Chief William H. Moran of the secret service was notified several days ago that a message, addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, and marked "personal" had been received at the White House several days ago, opened, and then referred to Moran and to the department of justice.

In this letter the writer asserted that unless he was paid \$150,000 he would kidnap "Sister" and "Buz," the daughter and son, respectively, of the president's only daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt. Dall, just divorced, and the four months old daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, another son of the president.

HELD IN NEW YORK

Word of the attempt reached here only after New York Police advised that the man Varn had been apprehended and would be charged with violation of the Lindbergh kidnapping act.

Thus was an incident which sent chills into the heart of the nation's chief executive closed.

SNOW IN AUGUST?

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Snow blanketed the New England countryside today—in August!

Two inches of snow were on the ground at Lunenburg, Vt., while snow flurries also swirled in the region adjacent to Gray, Maine.

Frosts threatened to damage late summer crops in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called to the Goeller Broom factory late Thursday where the sprinkler system of the plant caused the alarm to ring.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, E. Franklin-st. Officers will be elected at this session.

SATURDAY

Pickaway Country club dance at the Old Barn from 10 until 2 o'clock. Blankenship's orchestra will play for the dance.

SUNDAY

Annual Bolander reunion at the Stoutsville Camp Ground. Byron Bolander is president.

Descendants of James M. and Mary Hunter Long to have fifteenth annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Burniss, west of Five Points on Route 56. Reunion of former pupils and families of C. M. Neff, well-known Mt. Sterling man and former school teacher, at the Neff-Anderson Spring park. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Annual reunion of descendants of William and Sarah Fetherolf Armstrong at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. A picnic dinner will be served.

Miller—Grows—Howdysheal reunion will be held at Guiden Elm park. Each family is to bring own table service for basket dinner served at noon.

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church has cancelled its September meeting to have been held tonight. The next session will be the first Monday in October.

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange has regular business meeting at 8 p. m. at Pickaway-twp school followed by a weiner roast in charge of the married ladies of the grange, who lost a contest program sponsored recently.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church has postponed its monthly meeting one week.

Daughters of the Union Veterans to have meeting in Post room at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation.

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st.

Sewing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans to meet at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st. Miss Anna Kyrkwood will be assisting hostess.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid to meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Wilkins in Pickaway-twp with Mrs. Hunter-Chambers as assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

Methodist Church Day. Women's Home Missionary society meets at 10 a. m.; luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Aid society meeting at 1 p. m. and Women's Foreign Missionary society convenes at 1:30 p. m. Aid society will have election of officers.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
Sept.—High 1.0 3 1-4; Low 1.02 1-8-1.02; Close 1.02 1-8-1.02.
Oct.—High 1.0 3 1-4; Low 1.03 5-8-1-2; Close 1.03 5-8-1-2.
May—High 1.05 5-8; Low 1.05-1.04 7-8; Close 1.05-1.04 7-8.
CORN
Sept.—High 79 5-8; Low 78 3-8-1-4; Close 78 3-8-1-4.
Dec.—High 80 7-8-8-1; Low 79 7-8-3-4; Close 79 7-8-3-4.
May—High 83 5-8; Low 82 5-8-1-2; Close 82 5-8-1-2.
OATS
Sept.—High 52 1-8; Low 51 1-4; Close 51 1-4.
Dec.—High 52 1-4; Low 52 1-7-8; Close 52 1-7-8.
May—High 52 7-8-5; Low 52 1-2-3-8; Close 52 1-2-3-8.
Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat 95c.
Corn—78c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 24c pound.
Eggs, 19c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 11,000; market weak-10c lower; mediums 7.90; cattle receipts 3,500.
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 600; market steady; heavies 7.25 to 8.00; mediums 1.70-2.40, 8.20 to 8.25; sows 6.50; calves 8.00; lambs 7.75.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market 25c lower; mediums 180-300, 7.85.

Lifer Dies at Pen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Death cut short a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary here today when John Fraser, 45, convicted of second degree murder, died in the prison hospital following an operation for a gangrene condition. Fraser was committed to the prison for life from Miami-co on Aug. 1, 1932.

RADCLIFF CHILD DIES
Funeral services were held Thursday in Columbus for Scott Radcliff, 31, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, of Columbus, former residents of Jackson-twp. George Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson-twp, are grandparents of the child.

Palm Trees in Jerusalem

It is not believed that palm trees grew in Jerusalem at the time of Christ. They were very unusual in the upper hills, and probably there were none in the city. Jericho was the city of palm trees in the low region along the Jordan river.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. J. Rooney and son, Arthur, were among state fair visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Meinhardt, Crites, W. Franklin-st., has returned after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan, in Lancaster.

Miss Eloise Hilyard, Leland Dunkle, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton, will leave Friday evening for a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

Marilyn Jean and Virginia June Liston, of Dayton, will spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of the Columbus-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson-twp. returned Thursday from Columbus, where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer. Charles Reichelderfer Jr. returned home with them to spend the remainder of the week here.

Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st., will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Dwight Binns, of Athens, to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair. They will leave Friday evening.

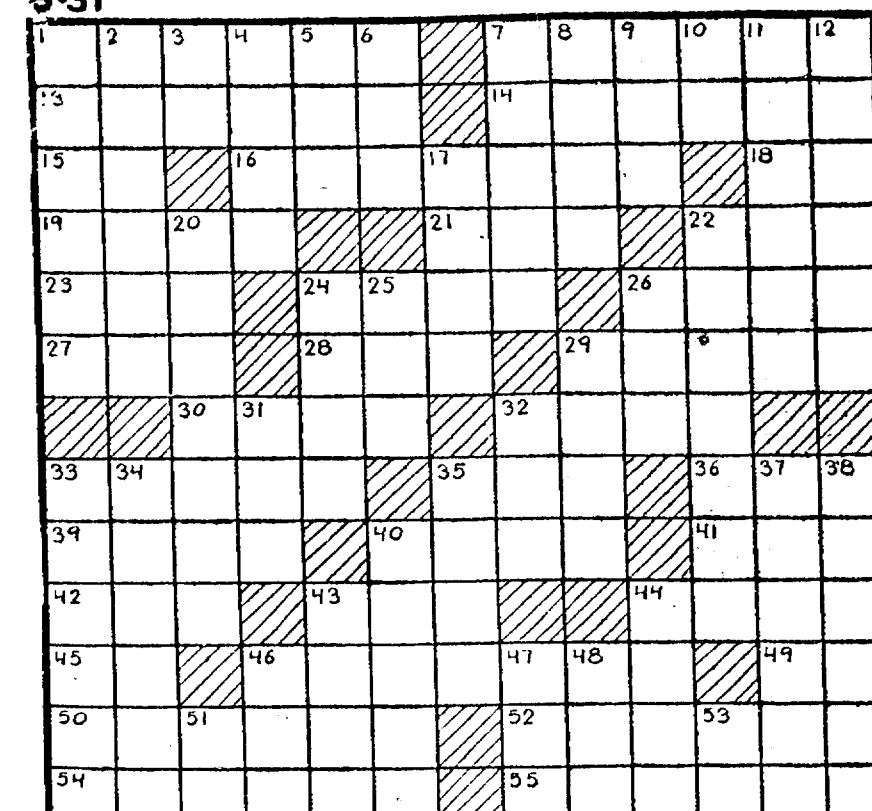
Mrs. Marv G. Morris and daughter, Betty, Watt-st., are visiting in the New England states.

"South of the Clouds"

The province of Yunnan, China, a lofty wind-swept plateau, is called by the natives there "South of the Clouds."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—implement for obliterating marks
7—spinal column
13—reprimand
14—narcotic medicine
15—Egyptian sun god
16—famous
18—indefinite article
19—projecting part of a building
21—turf
22—high priest of Israel
23—trap
24—beverage
26—be wanting
27—arid
28—conjunction
29—violence
30—territory
32—part of "to be"
33—infant
35—hasten
36—cloth measure
39—longing
40—unnecessary ado
41—body of water
42—insect
43—alcoholic beverage
44—pierce with a dagger
45—first note in C major scale
46—represent as similar
49—Hebrew letter
50—staid
52—yellowish or reddish brown
54—wears away
2—machine for cutting grain
3—month in the Jewish calendar
4—certain
5—piece out
6—kind of cloth
7—part of a machine that revolves
8—imitated
9—Spanish epic hero
10—exclamation
11—designating a certain type in which letters slope to old age
12—pertaining to old age
17—utilized
20—master of style in writing
22—zealous
24—orchestra
25—conclude
26—enemy
29—feudal benefices
31—high in the scale
32—twice; in music
33—distinct article in a formal document
34—one who pursues wild game
35—hunch
37—jumped
38—tags
40—smokes
43—fixed or customary course
44—dry
46—mean, vulgar fellow
47—beast of burden
48—decay
51—make
53—note of the scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

JULIUS GREENE
O'FACT'S ARM
LEASTERN RA
ILL HARTE DUN
ELAN TEA BIND
TINEE W ROC'S
TSARS SINKS
ALIRE W DUE S
TINS SEES SNOW
HOG SOARS SPA
ENANT GALVANIS
SAMUEL TABATES

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THE Greatest Combination OFFER

SOCIETY

LOCAL TELEPHONE CO. ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC
The Citizens Telephone Co. was host at a picnic held Thursday at Perry's park, Washington C. H. In addition to the home company all the companies, which K. W. Lutz, general manager, has been connected with, were invited. These included The Cambridge Home Telephone Co., The New Concord Telephone Co., The Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Co., The Greenfield Telephone Co., and The General Accounting Co. at Portsmouth, formerly located here. One hundred and twelve enjoyed an afternoon of sports and special stunts and a chicken dinner served in the evening.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Mrs. Robert Foreman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Flora Van Meter, of Paducah, Ky., shared honors at a charming bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Orion King at her home on W. High-st. Mrs. Foreman with Mr. Foreman and family have been visiting at the homes of Miss Mary Foreman, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foreman, S. Court-st. Mrs. Van Meter has been a guest of Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Watt-st., and left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara Renick and daughter, Mrs. Helen Hornbeck, of Columbus. Members of Mrs. King's card

club and several extra tables of guests enjoyed the delightful hours spent in contract bridge. At the conclusion of the evening's play, high score awards went to Mrs. Brunelle Parrot Downing, a club member, and Miss Mary Foreman. Attractive gifts were also presented the two honored guests. Bringing the lovely party to a close the hostess served a delectable lunch at prettily appointed small tables. Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, were out-of-town guests.

U. B. LADIES' AID MEETS THURSDAY
The September business session of the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church was held Thursday afternoon in the Community house with thirty-seven members and guests present. Mrs. William Cady, president, presided at the meeting. The devotionals were read by Mrs. E. S. Neuding and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Jennie Steele. Rev. T. C. Harper talked about the confer-

ence to be held at the church next week and closed the meeting with prayer. It was decided to sponsor a booth at the Pumpkin show. Lunch was served during a social hour by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dan Klingensmith.

REHEARSAL DINNER HONORS MISS BOLIN, MR. CHASE
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin, Columbus, formerly of this city, will entertain Friday evening at their home with a rehearsal dinner for the pleasure of their daughter, Miss Betty Bolin, whose marriage to Mr. Vaughn Rolland Chase, Columbus, will take place Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Chase is a brother of Harold Chase, this city. Members of the wedding party will be guests at the buffet dinner. At 8:30 p. m. the party will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church for the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony. Covers will be laid for nineteen at the dinner. After the wedding Saturday the

PERSONALS
Mrs. L. B. James, Mrs. Joe Wilder, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Bess Fry visited in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwage and family, N. Court-st., have returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Lutz and son, George and Miss Marjorie Curl, of Indianapolis, Ind., are

bride's parents will entertain with a reception at their home for members of the immediate families and the bridal party.

HARPER-DAWSON REUNION SUNDAY
The Harper-Dawson reunion will be held Sunday at Ash Cave. Relatives are invited. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May of Waynes-
twp.

Mrs. Jack Hedges and daughter, Jacqueline and son, John Benton, of Columbus, came Thursday to visit over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., will have as their guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and son, King, and daughter, Joyce, of Bay Village, O. They were to arrive Friday.

Misses Eleanor and Helen Pontius, of Thatcher, were state fair visitors Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Ruth Patterson and Richard Stump visited in Columbus, Friday.

M. E. CHOIR MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND SUNDAY SERVICES
All members of the Methodist Episcopal church choir are urged by the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, to attend church services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. An announcement concerning

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
DONALD COOK and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "The 9th Guest"
Chapter 11 of "The Vanishing Shadow."
Vitaphone Act—Universal News

some special work will be made by the director. The choir will resume its work the following Sunday.

YOU SAVE MONEY BY HAVING A TELEPHONE

... go back to school in one of our permanents

... a permanent wave from Crist's will last you through the first semester, making the wave cost about 2c per day ... our method assures you of a perfect lasting wave.

... the permanent we are offering to school girls combines the quality and beauty to be found only in our workmanship—beautiful ringlet ends make it a smart wave at a low price.

for appointments
phone 178

Crist Beauty Shoppe
Second Floor. Crist Dept. Store.

DELTONA
MODERN THEATRE
Today and Saturday
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.

MAD WACS AND GRAND CAGS!
SONG SPICED RIOT OF FUN!

MARY HAPPY RETURNS
GEORGE BURNS
GRACE ALLAN
CUT LOMBARDO
AND MY KID CARRIERS
CRACE WISE CRACK
AND GEORGE BURNS!

Also Chase Comedy and News.

SUN. MON. TUES.
GEORGE ARLISS
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
BORIS KARLOFF LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT YOUNG

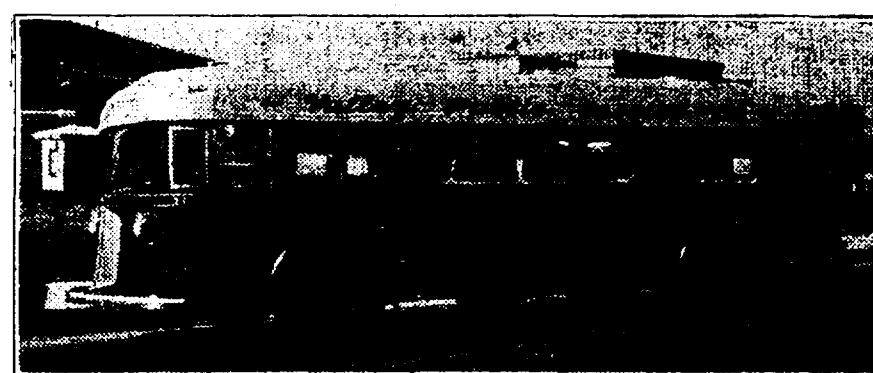
The Valley Public Service Co.

Announces the Addition of 6 New

STREAMLINED COACHES

For Your Comfort and Safety Ride These Beautiful New Coaches

These modern new coaches were specially built to order for THE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY by The Twin Coach Company of Kent, Ohio. They are fully equipped with every modern convenience, to offer the best in service and safety for our passengers.



From wide luxurious seats with head rests to interior baggage racks, every detail to make your travel more comfortable has been included. These coaches are equipped with air brakes and door control in addition to many other devices to promote the safety of our passengers.

EXCURSION TO COLUMBUS, OHIO 75c

AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Leave Circleville

6:38 A. M.
8:08 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:08 P. M.
1:08 P. M.

Leave Columbus

2:40 P. M.
4:40 P. M.
5:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.
11:00 P. M.

DONT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL ON OUR NEW TWIN COACHES AND VISIT THE MANY POINTS OF INTEREST IN COLUMBUS.

The Valley Public Service Company

TICKET OFFICE
COOK'S CONFECTIONERY
PHONE 192

MYKRANTZ Saturday Sale of Drug Needs

\$1.00
Texas CRYSTALS 79c

25c
Kotex 15c

\$1.00
Ovaltine 75c

\$1.00 MILES
Nervine 83c

\$1 Sinusol 79c
Guaranteed Relief For Hay Fever.

50c Antiseptol	32c
50c Bay Rum	37c
\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine	69c
25c Bronchial Troches	18c
25c Shumilk	17c
75c Baume Analgesique	39c
25c Modess	15c
50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream	34c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
30c Citrate of Magnesia	17c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
25c Cold Tablets	15c
40c Castoria	31c
50c Creosote Emulsion	35c
50c Ovaltine	39c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo	36c
10c Lux Soap	6c
50c Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Pint	54c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	37c
60c Digestall	37c
25c J. and J. Baby Talcum	19c
Debutante Tea	79c
30c Alka Seltzer	26c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets	18c

25c FEENAMINT . . 19c

49c French Lilac Toilet Water	34c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	47c
\$2.50 Glantone	\$1.59
\$2.00 S. S.	\$1.59
45c Hospital Cotton, Pound	26c
75c Listerine	59c
25c Hinkle Tablets	12c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	\$1.04
75c Healthol	37c
10 Auto Strop Blades	49c
75c Improved Aspirin, 100's	33c
10 Gillette Blades	49c
\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets	71c
10 Probak Blades	49c
50c Kidney Tablets	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Koolshave Cream	33c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
25c Kreo-Koff	17c
\$1.00 Estivin	89c
25c Laxative Chewing Gum	17c
25c Peroxide	19c
25c Liver Tablets	17c
Mazda Lamps	10c
\$1.00 McCormick's Nervine	59c

MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE

Add
State
Poor
Relief
Tax To
Cos-
metics.